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COMMENT OF THE DAY

statement, that the big Nations as a whole", had it Arab which side takes the cake for downright and contemptible irresponsibility. The contest would be! close, suffice it to say,

and mediate, and the Trinothing short of a major war. One should, however, never underestimate the value of world opinion. Fara decisive factor in the Middle East and certainly from testing the theoretical limits of their enmity,

is wide scope for local ingenuity and, given the full neither ride need be; restricted to border formys, were expected. even on the scale of the this sector, possession of jetplanes, tanks and warimply direct use and con- were seven votes for aberrant whims are curbed Belgium abstained and hate lurks in a match. The Council rejected keeps closed.

Hammarskjold is a realist countries voted against. who sees the danger of in the Security Council to in the chair. put a stop to the latest! series of border clashes. Opening the meeting, Dr nuthority and Mr Ham- plorable events which have to Egypt, marskjold's prestige as a mediator to bring about more than a temporary truce. The frontier is after all an arbitrary line on the basis for reasoning in this idea-just an exercise in

withdraw its offer, but to that will wreck the object of either a punitive sanction | embarking. or a policy of arms starvation. There are consoling conclusions to be drawn however, apart from the doubt that neither Jew nor Arab will ever use his newly acquired equipment to its full extent.

speculation.

ATON much more than another to distract attention from the agenca was edopted. temporary ceasefire can be expected from another Security Council meeting as long as the Suez crisis lasts. We said last week that both were the result of United States, welcomed the Council. support everywhere east and | Council. north of the Middle East. What, then, are the consola-

tions? Professor Arnold Toynbee last fulfil their obligations under two post-World War II peaceful solution. conflagration brought both Canal." Mr. Lodge said. Canal dispute. And though ly sought, in accordance with Canal dispute. And though the obligations under exticle 33 the obligations under exticle 33 adoption of the provisional of the Charter, to resolve differences through negotiations with Egypt.

Israel-Arab borders. It cannot three major western not be said with certainty, of course. That is why the caption of the consistently sought of course. That is why the caption of the course of the cour with anxious concern. Sucz Canal. France and Britain similar policy in voting on Soviet Union, said he thought The summer who shoe

Security Council Agree On Suez Canal Agenda BIG DEBATE OPENS

All Foreign Ministers To Take Part: Egypt Included

United Nations, Sept. 26. The United Nations Security Council Both are taking advantage of voted today to give a full airing to opposing the complete inability of Anglo-French and Egyptian complaints in anything more than censure the Suez Canal crisis and then adjourned partite guarantees of the until next week to allow the foreign Big Three which can stop ministers to gather for the debate.

The Soviet delegate, Mr Arkady Sobolev, from being nebulous, it is indicated strongly that the Russian Foreign Minister, Mr Dmitri Shepilov, would come. It is frustrating both sides The British Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the French Foreign Minister, M. Short of land-grabbling there, Christian Pineau, the US Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, and the Egyptian panoply of modern arms. Foreign Minister, Dr Mahmoud Fawzi, also

ships does not necessarily items was ununimous. There in Palestine."

box which world opinion Yugoslav proposal to discuss both items simultaneously. Only Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union Nations voted in favour. Peru Japan

The 11-nation council spontaneous combustion. He vened at 7.08 p.m., GMT, with

flagrations are thereby con- Egyptian item, on which Bri-. He noted that this document indoption or non-adoption of the at a very early stage in the fined in intensity. Thus tain, France, Australia and did not request a meeting of agenda will be one in which crisis, including the first London the Council, but, Dr Portuondo representatives of the Council e serence. anid, he had had it distributed will confine their comments to among Council members.

"In any event, in my capacity as President, I would like to have recorded my sorrow at the bag been adopted." Secretary-General Mr Dag and China abstained. The other loss of life which has occurred among the two contenders in the con- events which have occurred in Palestine, and I would also like is preparing to take action Cuba, President for September. folding of events in that region,"

Portuondo referred to a letter. Dr Portuondo then went on to The step is designed to re- he had received today from read the requests for the Counstore tranquillity but it will Dr. Dag Hammarskjold the cil meeting he had received from test both the institution's Secretary-General about the "de- Britain and France and from ing with the provisional agenda interests directly or indirectly

Britain proposed that the Council start its substantive debate on the Suez Canal on Thursday. October 4. Mr Sobolev asked for a postponement to Friday, October 5, to give "all" foreign ministers concerned an opportunity to get here.

Asked later by newsmen if that meant Mr Shepilov was coming, Mr Sobolev replied with smile: "Why not?"

The Council left the actual date of its meeting open for negotiation among its 11 members.

It voted to debate first the Anglo-French agenda item on "the situation arising from the unilateral action" of Egypt in seizing the Canal. Egypt's complaint that British and French actions had created a "danger to international peace and security" was put in second position.

The Council agreed to invite Egypt, not a Council member, to participate in the Suez debate without a vote. It deferred action until its next meeting on a similar request from Israel.

Jewish attack on Jordan on Sir Pierson Dixon Opens The Debate

procedural aspects of the probem without entering upon be discussed once the agenda

The first speaker, Sir Pierson Dixon of Britain, said that the governments, including the Bri- the situation which I have take part in a substantive debate | tion to this question." on the Sucz crisis. He would

Voting on the Anglo-French the past few days taken place, "I express the hope," he said | Sir Pierson said the possible-"that the debate which may lity of bringing the situation to take place in connection with the the Council had been discussed

> It was decided that the time was ripe to come to the world tions had been received for substantive questions, which can organisation, and the French and pilots jobs from all over the British governments therefore world .- Reuter because the alturation the Council. "We have done this because—we consider that the time had come to bring to foreign ministers, of several the attention of the council

tish Foreign Secretary, Mr briefly outlined" said Sir Pierson. Selwyn Lloyd, intended to come | "I hope that the Council will to New York later next week to give full and careful considera-Sir Pierson said that it was

therefore limit himself to deal- one which affected .the vital of the whole world.

before the Council. Egypt's Unsubstantiated Complaint

Arab will accept as final. this opportunity to assert the No permanent solution is yet rule of law and help towards a in sight, short of removing peaceful solution. As a not unthe source of trouble, Israel, influential member of the decided to accept this Egyptian from the land they were United Nations, as one of the promised and given. 3,400 erchitects of the Charter, we years ago but there is no will make our contribution to this end.

"The full nature or our purpose in coming to the Security It is tempting to wish that Council will be unfolded later Canada, which recently when we enter the substantive agreed to sell Israel 24 debate. It will also depend on Supersabre jetplanes, would our estimate of what the United Nations can do in this matter in which we look for a just soluenforce an arms embargo tion. And this estimate will would be prepared, though with Council on which we are now the agenda.

"strangely worded." He said it would be given priority.

"We think it right that the very problem which the Egyptian map which neither Jew nor United Nations should be given government has itself created." Unhappily, Sir Pierson said, there was little doubt that

whether or not the Council

item "we shall all hear much

more of these irrelevant and

misleading charges when we come to embark on our substantive discussion." Sir Pierson said the Egyptian item remained "an outrageous slander." But if it was the view of other members, that, despite this the Council should not refuse to accept the Item, he

effective only on one side naturally be affected by the extreme distaste, to refrain may produce a recklessness course of the debate in this from opposing its adoption on It was for the Council to Referring to the Egyptian decide. But, whatever its cucounter-compliant, Sir Pierson cision, he assumed that the

Dixon characterised it as British and French complaint from the present stalemate, spoke in an unsubstantiated way | Sir Pierson Dixon week on to of "actions by some powers" say that he understood the afternoon of October 4 The complaint contained generally convenient for the "ominous overtones" he said, start of substantive debate and It was clearly propaganda he proposed that the meeting a new conference had met with next week, after having invited

invited to participate in the situation had become worse with proceeding when this substant time the French delegate said. tive discussion began "because | Egypt's interests will be cs-

pecially affected." He added that he would re- ter, namely recourse to the serve his position about Israel's Security Council. request also to take part. M. Bernard Cornut-Gentile.

tion, but the entire world." The users of the Canal, he added, had found their rights no longer guaranteed and their in-

terests insecure. M. Connut-Gentile ends that "the abettor of the whole affair" had refused to take part in the conference called by Britzin and France on the problem.

Their effer to negotiate had met only a negative response "which though loudly stating a wish for concillation, make no effort toward it.

"designed to blur the issue and be adjourned until then after the the same "uncompromising atti- Egypt to take part in the

He suggested that Egypt be In these circumstances, the Thus, they must now call on the second phase of the procedure foreseen by the UN Cher-

"France and England are tothe French delegate, declared: day applying, in all good faith, "An international convention to the Security Council, that has suddenly been broken. The the principles of international disturbance resulting from this morality and the principles of denunciation affected not only rights be defended and supthe signatories of this Conven- ported," said M. Cornut-Gentille.

> He said France firmly hoped the Council would put on its agenda the Anglo-French item set before it.

the British delogation in proposing that Egypt be invited to a London store. take part in the debate," he

The French delegate also supported the request that, to enable the foreign ministers to come to New York, the Council A second collective effort for adjourn until the middle of

"Seeking A Peaceful Solution"

He said it was a further demonstration of the determination of Britain and France to

would seem to have wide in bringing the situation to the "that other users of the Canal not opposing inscription of the events which had been referred died after an emergency mination for a lasting settlement that she agreed with the con- legales. which protects the rights of all tention that Britain and France

"It is essential that the rights night dealt briefly with the the UN Charter and to seek a of all users rest on a basis other than, a unlimeral promise," Mr we vote as we do in the belief

selllement and it hoped that be deferred until the Angloto a conclusion. The same France and Britain as well as this would be the attitude of French item has been disposed end, he felt, was likely in the one United States had consistent. the others. In this spirit the of," Mr Lodge said. United States would vote for the agenda, favouring inscription of cerned in the British and French

UN's efforts are followed and on the right of usons of the United States had adopted a

directed against itself. had seted in any way inconsistent with the Charter.

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tend its countery to the foreign The victim was the fourth ministers by waiting until they come to New York for the sub-Mr Ankady Sobolov, of the merillas last week.

Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, of the | had now come to the Security | agendas when items were | it necessary to draw attention | to "some wellknown facts" and Arab nationalism which initiative of Britain and France "We hope" said Mr Lodge Because the United States was thus to fill in the picture of coma at Grand Hospital and will support them in their deter- Egyptian item, it did not mean to by the three Western de- operation on her perforated lung

> ed, had brought "crudo pres- beautiful striptcase queon had suro" to bear on Egypt, both no wish to live because the (Conid. on back page, Col. 2)

Nicoela, Bept. 26-Guerilla gunmen shot and killed a Buttlah soldier today as he sot in his wear outside the municipal market in suburban Pallourioties, / British nervicemen - killed by the guerillas since the British

suiberities/ hanged three

British soldier today escaped. Police and troops cordened off his efforts as they did on his inet vicit. United Press.

SCHEME

Port Said, Sept. 26. A director of Egypt's new Suez Canal authority said tonight the Egyptian government would shortly announce a major development scheme for the Canai which might mount to £20 million Egyptian or possibly more. Mr Towfik el Dib, director of the Port Said office of the authority, said the new scheme might be announced within 15

Mr El Dib sald be did not know when tenders were likely to be called for or whether the Canal Company would be entirely scrapped to make way for Fokcon and Houssan.

the new scheme. The Egyptian government has called for tenders for the next stage of the old Company's scheme and these tenders must be in by October 1.

Canal authorities today gave for the first time official figures on the number of pilots with the

A spokesman said 120 pilots were training here, of whom 75 are foreign; 89 fully trained pilots are now working on the Canal, he said.

He added that 7,000 applica-

Bolshoi Ballet For London After All

Moscow, Sept. 26. An official of the Soviet Ministry of Culture said today that he believed the Moscow Bolshoi Theatre's ballet comparry would travel to Britain after all.

The official, head of the Vlinistry's English lenguage countries service. M. Bony, said: "I think everything will be ciranged in the end."

Bony spoke during a reception at the British Embassy here in honour of the visiting London Symphony Orchestra. Earlier, Culture Minister, Nikolai Mikhailov referred to the announced reason for the "cancellation" last week of the ballet company's planned Lon-

don visit. "RELEASE NINA"

"would be very happy to go to orea in Sukiran. London, but the present situation should be cleared up first." He was apparently referring to the case of the Soviet woman athlete, Nina Ponomareva, still "The French delegation joins in Britain after being charged with the theft of five hats from

Madame Mikhailov told newspapermen later: "Put Nina in a plane tomorrow and send her home and the day after the Bolshoi ballet will leave for England" -- France-Presse.

Leaps To Death

Chicago, Sept. 28. Faith Bacon, the first of the fan dancers, throw herself from a hotel window in despair over her vanished fame today and died of her injuries tonight.

She never recovered from her had failed to save her.

Britain and France, he declar- It appeared that the onceworld had forgotten her.— United Press...

the area and began a search for the killers. Meanwhile, Lord Radchire, arrived, from the London dido regime his offerings draft as new constitution for Cyprus. Observers here predicted that mailyn leaders would beyootk

Palestine Flare-Up: New Armistice

Jerusalem, Sept. 26.

General Edson Burns, chief of the United Nations Palestine truce commission, will shortly go from Jerusalem to Amman to attempt to conclude a new ceasefire agreement between Israel and Jordan, informed sources reported today.

General Burns reportedly was to leave for Amman after conferring with Israeli Foreign Minister, Madame Golda Meir, on the outburst of incidents along the Jordan-Israeli border. General Burns was said to have kept UN headquarters in New York informed of the latest developments of the situation.

night's raid on the villages of the frontiers.

were idiiod.

Armb Legion sources here said | emergency session of the Jordan today they believed more than Ministers Council today to reimprovements scheme of the old 90 Israelis were killed in last view the present situation on

The announcement also said The Jordanian press office the king summoned to the palace announced that 31 Jordanians all Arab heads of diplomatic missions in Jordan to discuss the The press office announced incident. France-Presse that King Hussein held an Reuter.

Typhoon Harriet Batters Japanese Island

Tokyo, Sept. 26. Typhoon Harriet, just before 10 o'clock tonight his full force on Kyushu, Japan's westernmost island with gales exceeding 100 miles per hour and drenching rain which today had deluged the land with

fourteen inches. Temporary sea and flood barriers built since the destruction wrought by typhoon Emma carlier this month were already

breaking.

Police were counting casualtien and coastquards watched great waves overwhelming harbour refuges and ... smashing moored boats and breakwaters. More than 100 landslides

way system on Kyushu. Japan's national radio service broadcast warnings to the cast and southern coasts. Meteorologists reported two more typhoons developing out in the Pacific .- Reuter.

aircady blocked the rail-

Tokyo, Sept. 27.

The 34 crewmen of the grounded British vessel Bedford Earl were rescued early today from a coral reef off Okinawa on which the ship was tossed by

typhoon Harriet, the U.S. Army reported. An Army spokesman in Tokyo said, however, that it was not known here whether the rescue was made by a US Coast Guard vessel which had been sent to the scene or if the men made it to safety through some other

off the east coast.

He said the 10,000-ton ship; The Army reported earlier was still intact and was in no that the 34 crewmen could have danger of breaking up. Seas come ashore yesterday afternoon were calm. The crew were and evening with Okinawan He said the Soviet dancers taken to the Army headquarters fishermen, who made several trips out to the distressed vessel The vessel was about a mile through reasonably calm seas.-



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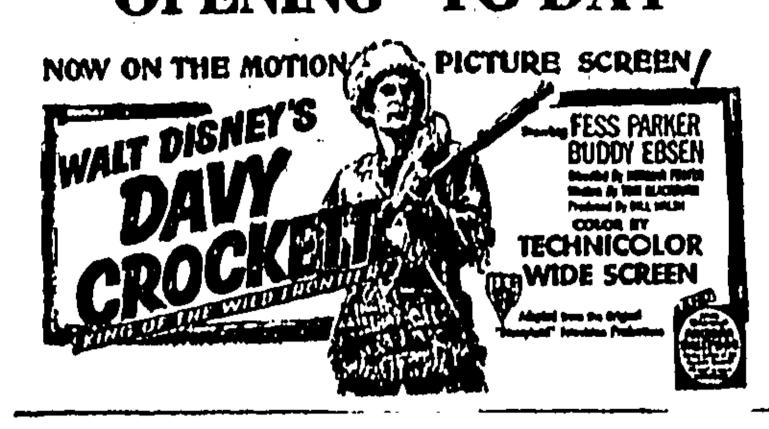
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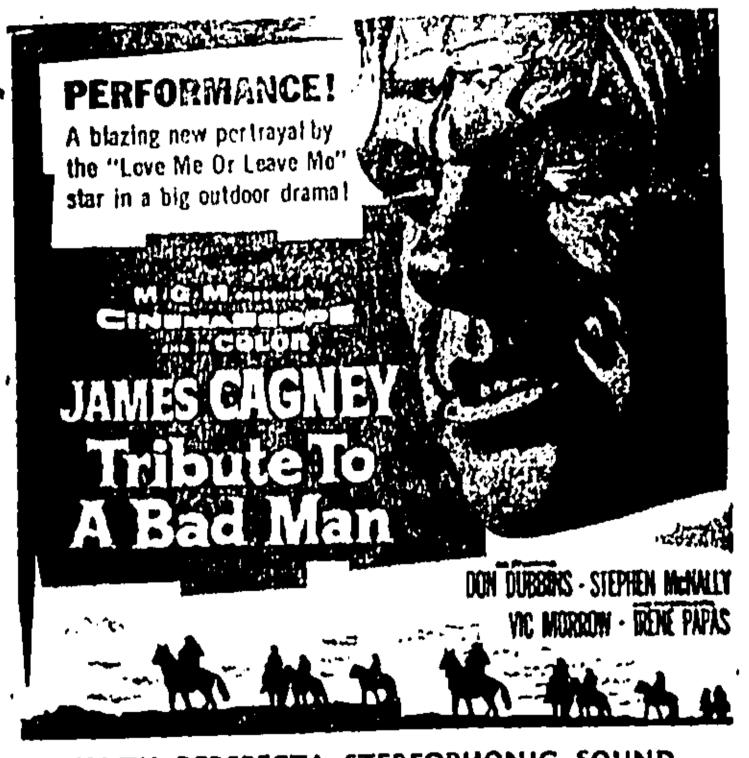
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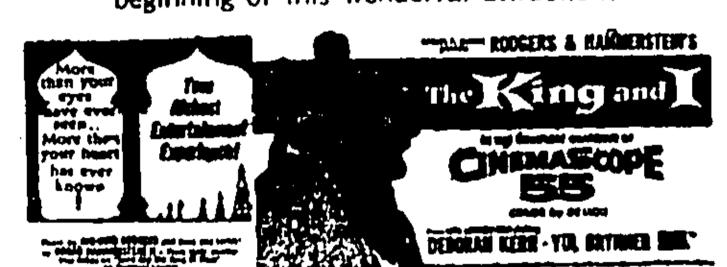
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ARMY RESERVISTS TO RETAINED

Release Will Follow Suez Settlement

London, Sept. 26. Mr Antony Head, Secretary for War, said today the Government has no intention of releasing the Army reservists it has called up from civilian life until the Suez crisis is resolved.

PROJECT

PREDICTED

Buffalo, Sept. 26.

A prediction that the

year 1958 will see at least

one earth-circling satellite

made here last night by

Dr Clifford Furnas, As-

sistant Secretary of De-

fence for Research and

Addressing the American

that plans call for the launching

of six instrumental scientific

"I do feel, however, that the

will give us the final box score."

GIVE SOME ANSWERS

Dr Furnas said that if the

"The life depends largely

"That extra-

upon the density of mester out beyond the sensible atmosphere,"

atmospheric density of matter is

one of the things we are very

INDIAN VP

VISITS

INDONESIA

Dr Sarvapalli Radhakrishnan,

Vice-President of India, arrived

visit to Indonesia, on the invita-

tion of the Indonesian Vice-

airport to welcome his guest.

The Indonesian Premier, Ali

Sastroamidjojo, the Speaker of

the Indonesian Parliament,

Sartono, the Indonesian Cabinet,

the entire diplomatic crops and

representatives of the Indian

community were also present at

the airport.

---France-Presse.

Dr Hatta was at Kemajoran

in Diakarta today for a four-day

Diakarta, Sept. 26.

he said.

project a success

to deny suggestions that there is serious disgruntlement and "near mutiny" among the ment who have been called back to the forces because of the Canal

Several national newspapers bere this week have splashed reports that the reservists are ongry because, plucked out of their civilian jobs, they are being given time wasting tasks in the Army

Unpleasant

Mr Hend sald he knew no case of serious trouble or near

Development. In the vast majority of cases the men had done their job well though naturally it was an unpleasant thing to be dragged Rocket Society. Dr Furnas said away from home

"The Government has a policy satellites during the next two -you may say it is right or years-but expressed doubt all wrong-that we make these would be successful, preparations," he said,

"The Army has to be prepared probability of getting at least to do a certain job at very short one into the orbital position is notice. The only way we can quite good," he said. "Only be prepared to do that is with time and the efforts of many of the recall of these reservists, our best scientists and engineers Therefore, there is no question of the reservists being stood down until this matter is resolved," the War Secretary said.

Meanwhile in Paris, the British upper atmosphere conditions are and French Prime Ministers and as estimated by some scientists, their Foreign Ministers began the successfully-launched sateltulies donight elimed at co- lite "may, exist as long as a ordinating Anglo-French po- year." licles on the Suez dispute.

Started Talks

Within an hour of their get airport, Sir Anthony Eden will give us some enswers." started their intensive discus- United Press. sions with M. Guy Mollet, French Premier and Foreign Minister M. Christian Pincau.

The four men were alone together at the French Premier's

residence. Regulier today the French Council of Ministers (Cabinet) niet here under President Rene Coty to discuss the Suez situation and Algeria, M. Pineau briefed Ministers on the latest position.

The Anglo-French talks will elso cover North Africa and other Middle Eastern subjects, North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO) and the President, Dr Mohammed Hatts. Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation (SEATO).

Later experts joined Ministers' talks, officials said. M. Pineau said this afternoon's meeting was mainly devoted to a review of all aspects of the Sucz Canal problem.

He said that both the British and French Ministers solemnly reassirmed their determination to act together in everything connected with the Canal crisis, "but, of course, this goes without saying.

Wait And See

"This afternoon we met for most of the time without experts but tomorrow we shall have meetings with the experts and deal in dotail with our handling of the situation at the Security Council,"

Asked if eventual action against Egypt after the United Nations proceedings have been completed had been discussed, M. Pineau said: "Not at this stage. We will no doubt first have to see what comes out of the Security Council,"-Reuter.

Soekarno Ends Prague Visit

A Czechoslovak Government communique, issued in Prague today, at the close of the official visit here of Indonesian Proeldent, Ahmed Sociarno, said the Indonesian delogation and Caech nutherities had discussed international problems end co-operation between Indonesia and Caechoslovakia.

The communicate said that Caechoslovakia. tonda Zapotocky, had accepted an invitation to visit Indonésia. The date for his visit had not

TRAFFIC CONFERENCE

Many delegates from countries all over the world are at present attending an International Conference in London on Urban Motorways and congested traffic problems in blg cities in towns. Photo shows Delegates from Japan at the Conference. Left to right (top) K. Fujimori; S. Inagiki; and G. Kato, (Bottom) Professor A.E. Stramentov of Moscow takes a Cine film of one of the delegates speaking at the conference. Seated next to him is Nina Popova interpreter and member of the Soviet delegation and right V.T. Federov who is Chief of the Dept. of Road Construction. - Express Photo.

Horse Takes Dead Master Memorial

Algiers, Sept. 26. A horse and carriage pulled up at the memorial to war dead in Blida today with the body of its driver, killed by rebels, slumped over in the seat.

The authorities said two rebel bullets killed the driver, a Dellys, a coastal town about 60 62-year-old stone mason from miles cast of Algiers. suburban Doalmatle, Hamed In the centre of the city to-Emile Segondi, as he drove day, Moslem gunmen wounded along a dusty road into Blida. a 16-year-old Frenchman and a Blide is a city of 62,000 in- French businessman in two habitants at the foot, of the separate attacks, Atlas Mountains 80 | miles | The police later shot down

southwest of here, The horse plodded on its way sible for the attacks. One of along the familiar | road and the suspects, who carried an through the streets of Blida. It stopped according to habit at the memorial to war dead, habitually Segondi

parked. then did passersby notice Segondi's body in the dilyer's seat.

Grenades Thrown

Here in Algiers, rebels in a car raced alongside a crowded the Soviet Union. Radbakrishdan is scheduled to railway attend a State dinner tonight several grenades through its from the Austrian Government. and he is to leave on a tour of windows. Only one grenade He added the date of Malenkov's Central Java and Ball tomorrow. went off, but one man was kill- visit had not yet been set .ed and six others were wounded. France-Presse,

The autocar was bound for

two suspects believed responautomatic pistol. was killed the other wounded.-United Press.

Vienna, Sept. 26. The Soviet Minister of Electric Power Stations, Georgi Mulenkov, will visit Austria in the near future, the Austrian Minister of Transportation and Karl Waldbrunner, announced today in Vienna after returning from a visit to

Waldbrunner said he had sutocar and threw given Malenkov an invitation

Kill Or Cure? (Doctors' Dilemma)

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 26. ITTLE Extens Robertson was guided delicately today through a series of injections that might save her from rables or kill her.

The 24-year-old girl was, the victim of a medical frony, She was being treated for a disease doctors were not even cure the had-with a serum to which she was ollergic, perhops fatally so. Physicians declined to speculate

on the outcome of the Anti-cables shots were ordered and death with these shots,"

could do was to accept the "moral responsibility" trying to save her from a disease she might or might

not have. It was feared Lorena might have The dog, which appeared to have some of the symptoms of rabics, was distroyed before laboratory tests could be ordered.

All they for Lorena. Then it was dis-

covered she was allergie to the scrum. "The full dese given delly would

kill Lorena just as surely as the rabies would," said Dr Rechal Woods. contracted rabics from a dog Dr Woods, director of pedia-which died after biting her. Tries at the Still Osteopathic

Hospital hero, ordered the desuge cut in half. She had "no other choice but to try, she said. "Frequently it's a matter of life

she added,-United Press

POZNAN TRIALS BOOKED OUT

Poznán, Sept. 27. Twenty thousand trade unionists are said to have applied for seats at the trials which begin today (Thursday) of the 154 men charged with murder, assault, looting and other crimes arising out of the Poznan riots of June 28.

Because of the limited accommodation in the court rooms, the authorities have distributed tickets for edmission among the trade unions and factories. At the wish of the prisoners, permits to attend have also been given to members of their lamiHes.

The riots developed from a 'We want bread" march by metal workers from the large

men were protesting low standard of high prices, teduced ordered to be refunded to them to the extent of 0,500,000 zlotys.

Arms Seized

The march developed into a riot and public buildings were stormed, prigoners released from the local gaol, arms seized and security police headquarters attacked.

killed. There were 481 people He was 64. arrested but 196 were released after the first interrogations.

The trials will be limited to those charged with murder, attacks on soldiers, police and Mail Special.

POLES PILOT THEIR

Copenhagen, Sept. 20. Polish Charge d'Affaires in Copenhagen today asked the Danish Foreign Ministry to hand over the Polish Air Force who landed at airfield and asked for political asylum yester-

Charge d'Affaires asked that the pilot be turned over at the same time as the MIG-15 jet plane in which he fled from Poland, - France-

Ahmad Ismail

Dies At 64

Capetown, Sept. 26. Ahmad Ismail, President of South African and Cape Indian Congresses and former member Tanks were called out to quell of the Capetown City Council the rioters and in the fighting and Cape Divisional Council, which followed, 53 people were died at his home here last night.

> Born in India, Ismail come to South Africa in 1910 and in 1924 he founded the South African Indian Congress and later the Cope Indian Congress.

He was the first proprietor public institutions, scizing arms, and editor of the non-European breaking into public and private newspapers Cape Indian and premises and looting.—China Moslem Outlook. — France-

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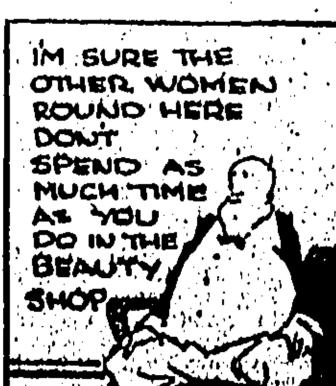
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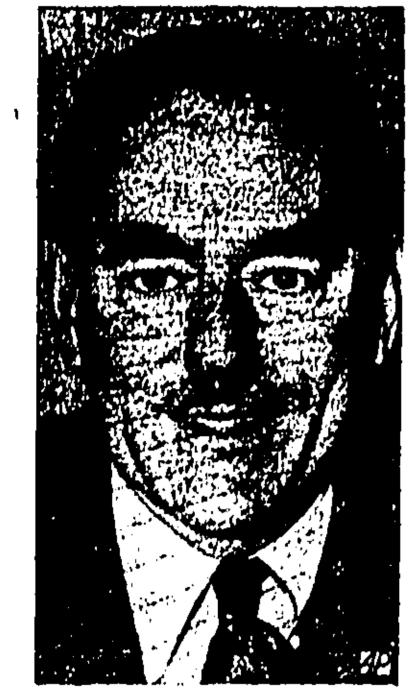








Russian Roulette With Atomic



DEAN ACHESON

European Oil Consumption Increasing

Paris, Sept. 26. Europe's oil consumption in 1960 will be more than that as much again as in ganisation for European dle "limited" wars. Economic Cooperation (OEEC).

look for Europe" was completed towards the end of July by the Oll Committee before emergence of the Suez crisis, and assumes the ample and uninterrupted availability of Middle

The OEEC in a communique issued with the report, said that the conclusion of the committee wars, his Administration judged in present circumstances with of special significance.

SAME PERIOD

The report noted that the ecti- jet the country." sumption of oil tos from 37) million tons in 1947 to 100 mil-Bon tens in 1955

European refles ring rose over the sam, period from less then 20 million tone to over 100 million tens

Provisional figures for the first half of 1956 indicate an annual rate of increase some-

Europe's own crude oil and world supply is considered American principles

ACROSS

11 Pertaining to nobility (5).

16 Expunse (6). 18 Rubbed out (6).

22 Disorder (4). 23 Begin (5).

28 Place of pilgrimage (6).

29 Respectable (6).

20 Prescribed quantities (5). 17 Erudite (7).

20 Spry (o). 27 Pressed (5).

1 Extend (0).

5 Smears (5).

D Altack (6).

10 Clear (5).

26 Spry (6).

8 Musical note (5).

12 Implement (4).

13 Concise (5).

ACHESON ACCUSES EISENHO WER ADMINISTRATION

Pistol

Besthesda, Md., Sept. 26. Secretary of State Dean Acheson accused the Eisenhower ministration tonight of dangerous warlike talk and policies amounting to "playing Russian roulette with an atomic pistol" aimed at the whole world.

assailed the Administration for a programme of "bluster and ton "scared to death" America's bluff, then scuttle and run closest allies "with the frauduwhich he said was "so well de- | lent and provocative talk of monstrated....in Indo-China." morratic policies had "isolated" | and and frustrated the Communist with the announcement of the bloc, he said the Republicans new massive retaliation policy falled to "reap the harvest" but in which we seemed to be ready instead alienated America's to produce the day of Armagedallies, drove neutral nations i Russia's arms and choosing. . . handed the Reds victory after

Wish To Avoid

1955 and may well double foreign policy speech in support and with interviews on the between 1960 and 1975, of Adlai Stevenson" to a necessary at all going to the according to a report Democratic rally here, Acheson brink of war . . . also charged the Administration with failing to maintain Or adequate ground forces to han-

He said the Republican regime was preparing for This report "Oil--the Out- buclean war although this was the particular kind of . . war it is our highest policy to avoid." And he said Congress, by increasing funds—for their Au Force, indicated it did not even believe the Government was preparing adequately for a nuclear

> Noting President Eisenhower 'upon its r'cord," Acheson said its foreign affairs record and allies "so that again the requires the judgment that It has falled to serve the interest

unhappy fact is that in the past | we need our friends as much as tour years our country, its they need us, and re-establish-The erude oil this ughent of friends and allies, have lost ment of confidence in the ground in the world," he said.

Wrong And Unfair

He added it would be "quite | wrong and untain" to lay all the blame on the Republican Administration because "contrary and hostility toward us and to what greater than the average to its dogmas, our country annual rate of increase since | possesses limited power in a finite world."

But he said the Administranatural gas sources are ex- ton has "used our power pected to make a growing but badly" and hurdly used at all modest contribution to total much of the power of US leader. European requirements, but ship in terms of historic sufficient to meet demand in the Acheem devoted a considernext twenty years, -Reuter, able portion of his address to

1 Alarmed (8).

2 Puts back (8).

6 Lucky charm (6).

14 Look similar (8).

15 Having being (8).

19 Save (6); 21 Musical work (6).

24 Rhythmic flow (4).

3 Among (4).

5 Swollen (7).

7 Ecstasy (5).

16 Coward (7).

4 Weakens (7).

A British Crossword Puzzle

Acheron, US foreign policy combatting Republican claims He charged the Administraunleashing Chiang Kai-shek, Declaring that previous De- | with flamboyantly conducted publicised nuclear tests, don at a place of our own

This, he declared, was accompanied with "loud internal debates as to whether we would do this over Indo-China for Quemoy or Maisu, without In what was billed as a 'major | much regard to anyone cise "We seemed to be playing

> Russian roulette with an alomic pistol which would destroy ourselves and everyone else, too," Acheson .sserted. "Through this mile-wide hole in the line the Russians

scored again and again with the

ball carried by the dove of

Basic Changes

Achesen called for two basic "changes" in US foreign policy.

I. To "tenew and refresh" with US friends once potent alliance of the free world can set in concert rather than retreat in confusion." He "The plain, uppalatable and said this requires a belief that "wisdom" of US leadership and policies and its ability to carry out the policies.

> causes which push the uncommitted nations to distrust closer economic and political relations with Communist states culminating...in the achievethat foothold in the Middle East

Acheson acknowledged his proposals called for "general rttitudes rather than specific colicies." But he said the con- Gorgas Hospital in the Panama crete policies would come "if there exist the will to find them and the belief and courage to push them to their goals."

Tribute To Ike

did not say whether he be- and lieves Stevenson has such "will various substances essential to fact he did not mention the Presse. Democratic candidate in the advance text of his remarks. Acheson did pay tribute to President Elsenhower making a "notable impression on

the world" as a man of prace at the Geneva "summit" conference. But he said this was necessary to overcome the bellicose impression given the world by his colleagues ..." -United Press.

UK Inflation Curb Not Unrewarded

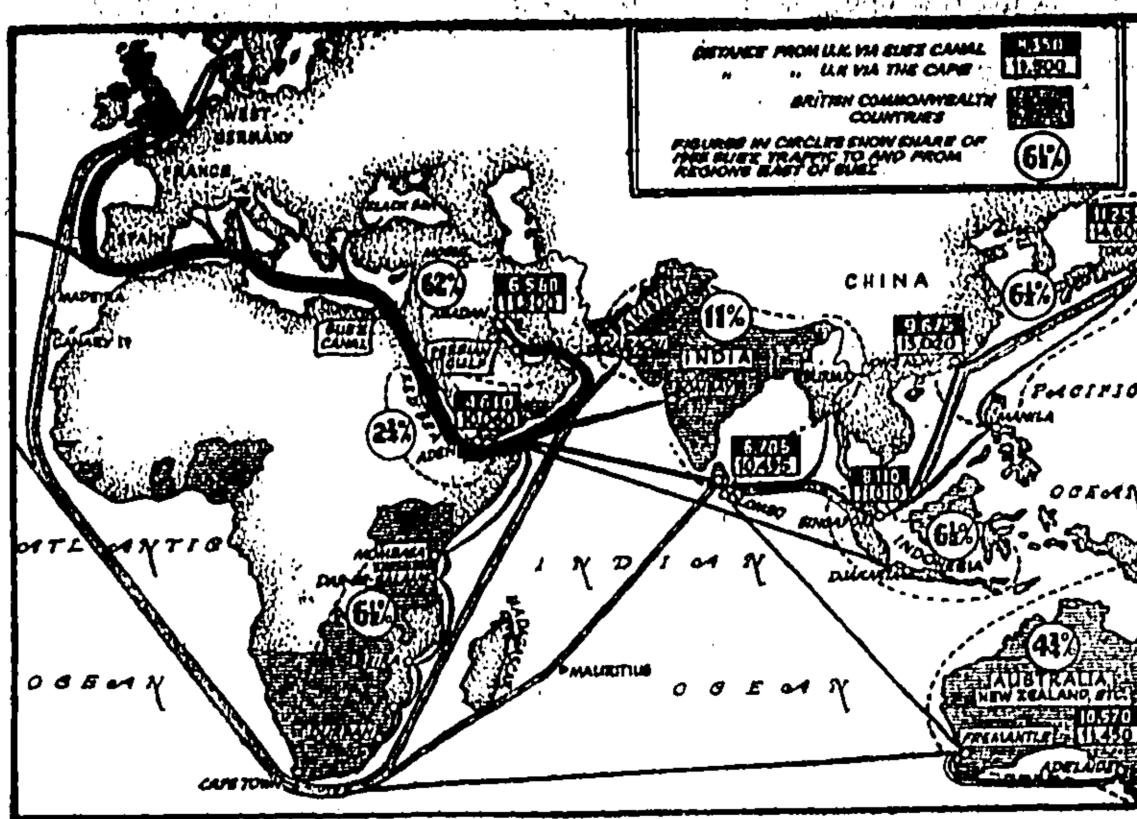
Washington, Sept. 26. chequer Harold Macmillan told cdded.-France-Presse. the International Monetary Fund today that Britain's efforts

Mr Macmillan, speaking at the annual meeting of the 60nation institution's Board of Governors, said:

in the past six months has been only two per cent - and this despite a radical improvement ... shortago". in our balance of payments The suspension will lost for which has converted an annual approximately three weeks, a deficit of about £1 million for 1955 into a surplus of well Many workers and their families over £ 100 million for the flist ore affected by the new long-distance busines only a half of 1956."

The British Chancellor listed Party organ Szebed Nap acute shortage in petrol."

this achievement as an example gald, in a comment on the Research and that the YESTERDAY'S CROSSIVO RD .- Acrossi 3 Asks, 7 Crude. Unis inchilovement as an example 8 Agog, 9 Seep, 10 Emiliate, 12. Sage, 15 Adept, 18 Stun, 19 of the efficacy of his govern-Edict, 21 Oriel, 22 Aped, 23 Timid, 26 Deem, 29 Deducts, 30 ment's counter-inflationary mea- The newspaper said the coal



Discusses Suez Deadlock

Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, Sept. 26. Mr Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, today discussed the Suez deadlock with Emir Faisal, brother of King Saud and Premier and Foreign Minister of Saudi Arabia.

'NO. NO. NINA

Losdon, Sept. 26. Queen Elizabeth's milliner, Miss Kate Day, today showed a hat named "No, no, Nina" in her winter collection presented in Mayfair.

The hat, which is a toque style, trimmed with fur, was dedloated to Nina Ponomareva, Soviet woman discus thrower, charged with stealing five bats from a London store,-France-Presse.

WOUNDED PRESIDENT **IMPROVING**

Panama City, Sept. 26. Nicaraguan President Anastasio | ment by the Soviet Union of Somoza, who was seriously wounded in an assassination for which Russia has striven for attempt last Friday, today continued to show some improve- world." ment, a medical bulletin re-

Somoza is being treated in Canal zone.

The bulletin said that "intratracheal oxygen has been discontinued and the patient is breathing regularly in oxygen tent."

The bulletin added Somoza was receiving In his prepared text Acheson Lanver.ous glucose, antibiotics the administration . belief and courage:" In body metabolism." - France-

Promulgated

Parls, Sept. 26. China's President, Mao Tsetung, today promulgated the the New China News Agency Affairs. reported.

Emir Faisal told Mr Nehru during their two-hour private talk that King Saud believed the dispute should be settled peacefully within the framework of the United Nations, according to sources close to the palace. This, said the Emir, would be in the interests of both parties. Among the other subjects discussed was the increasing

tension of the Israeli borders. Will Continue

Official quarters here believe that Mr Nchru's visit has been a great success and provided well for future cooperation between India and the , Arab states.

The talks between Mr Nehru and King Saud and Emir Felsal will continue tonight and tomorrow but no communique is expected to be issued usually reliable sources said.

They added: "The talks are only an exchange of views on present Middle Eastern Issues and their relations to international **guartions.**" Saudi Arabian official quar-

ters are convinced that Mr Nehru's visit was in the interest of Arabs. They said: "We are very glad at the prospect of galning India's support for the Arab

Very Wise

Indian sources close to Mr Nehru said: "King Saud has eleverly put the Arab case before Mr Nehru and has stressed his sincere desire to settle every outstanding Middle Eastern issue, now and in the future, by peaceful means. We find him very wise."

Earlier today, Mr Nehru had a quiet walk by himself in the gardens of the Badlya Palace here where he is staying as the guest of King Saud.—China Mail Special.

Tibet Regulations Untouchable Minister

Karachi, Sept. 26. Vas Raj Mandal, 42-year-old general secretary of the East general regulations governing Pakistan Secluded Caste (unthe organisation of the pre- touchables) Federation, was paratory committee for the sworn in today as Pakistan's "autonomous region of Tibet," Minister of State for Economic A former general organiser of

The regulations, adopted at the inaugural meeting of the preparatory committee in Lhasa, 1943, he is the first non-Mosican the Tibetan capital, earlier this to be included in the new year, were approved by the Cabinet of Mr H. S. Sumra-Standing Committee of the Na- wardy, Awami League leader tional Peoples Congress in Pek- who took over the Premiership British Chancellor of the Ex- ing today, the news agency from Mr Mohamad All, of the Moslem Loogue.—Reuter.

**************** to curb inflation "have not \$600 TRAINS SUSPENDED

Budapest, Sept. 20. TTUNGARY today ordered a "The rise in consumer prices II. "temporary suspension" of 600 passenger trains "because of a serious coal

Government communique said. Government's "grave action." Omen, 31 Kind, 32 Weird, 33 Base, Down: 1 Tramp, 2 Adulate, sures. This topic was the main shortage was caused by a 000 tone of cruite oil and theme of Seps, 6 Saps, 6 Long, 9 Sign, 11 Adult, 13 Avid, 14 Ests, theme of discussion at the third decrease in Hungarian oil 70,000 tone of color disting the 18 Topid, 17 Road, 18 Side, 20 Deduced, 23 Amen, 24 Ideas, day of the annual meeting of production due to the castricist mass. United 25 Story, 27 Exit, 38 Mode.

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Hungarian oil wells that were spoiled recently by water leaks into oil strata.

"Our miners are at present unable to satisfy the mounting coal demand although they have duffilled their quotes regularly this year," said the nowspaper. Hungray had to suspend several

long-distance busilnes only a Soviet Union would send an omergency shipment of 100,-000 tone of cruste oil and 70,000 tone of color during the

Cape Is Bigger Risk For

Réasons

▲ 8 more and more West A European ships sail round the Cape instead of through the Mediterranean, Newsmap shows why this le not an easy solution to the Bucz Canal problem. On voyages to Australia the Cape route does not mean much extra mileage. But on voyages to the

Egypt

Persian Gulf, It makes a difference of 5,000 miles. To keep the oil flowing to Western Europe via the Cape at the same rate as before, about 17 tankers would be needed for every ten that suffice using the

Raise prices

MOREOVER, the extra round the Cape ultimately affect the cost of British Imports and raise prices in the shops and in the petrol filling stations. Re-routing of British ahipping round the Cape would be expensive for us. But it would also be expensive for Egypt, whose prosperity is linked with the prosperity of the canal. Egypt would feel the pinch first and most!

might encroach on sovereignty. In a brief speech to the 81-1 provided by the agency would nation conference meeting here to not be used for military puradopt the agency's statute, Mr poses. Gunewardene emphasised that the nations of the world had

United Nations, Sept. 26,

Atom Agency Should

Be Universal

Says_Ambassador

Ceylon's Ambassador, Mr S. Gunewardene,

urged today that the proposed International

Atomic Energy Agency make its membership

"universal" and warned against safeguards which

for the global atoms for peace

is one of vital importance," he

sold. "My government feels

that membership in the agency should be universal and that

the benefits of atomic energy

should be made available to all nations, irrespective of political

Safeguards

He conceded that adequate

safeguards and controls were

"obviously necessary in regard

to assistance which a country

may receive from the agency"

but he said Ceylon felt that

"these safeguards should not

amount to an encroachment on

the sovereign rights of recipient

nations." He suggested that

materials could be accounted

for and controlled by the

Desirable

distrable to provide for

from the working budget.

ment which would be

boyond their ability to pay."

capital fund of voluntary con-

tributions for the use of plants,

equipment, etc. This capital

fund should be quite distinct

consider it important because

o herwise many countries would

be liable for contributions to pay

for nuclear plants and equip-

East Germany is ready to put

her atomic "know-how" at the

disposal of the proposed agency.

The East German State

not represented at the con-

ference, but a letter sent by Mr

Otto Grotewohl, the East Ger-

man Prime Minister, was re-

leased today by the Czecho-

Provisions

Nationalist China, said that the

agency should have the right of

inspection to see that assistance

Ting, Fu-tsiang, of

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slovak delegation.

outside the agency.

ideologies."

"The question of membership

He also told the conference that his government supported taken historic steps in preparing the provisions of health and sccurity safeguards made in the programme despite divergent draft statute. United Press and

OVERSEAS CHINESE FETED

Paris, Sept. 26. The National Committee of the Chinese Peoples Political Consultative Conference gave a banquet this evening in Peking in honour of the visiting groups of overseas Chinese and Chinese residents in Hongkong and Macao, the New China News Agency reported.

methods used in agreements Among the more than 1.000 people present were overseus He also called for "adequate Chinese from Indonésia, Majaya, representation" of the under-Vio nam, India, Europe, South developed countries on Africa and South America, as Board of Governors of the well as Chin**ese residents in** agency but made no specific Hongkong and Macao, "all of recommendations on this point. whom have come back to their

motherland for a visit. Mr Tung Pi-wu, Vice-Chairman of the National Committee Financial aspects of the plan of the CPPCC expressed the are also of vital importance, he hope that the guests would, efter said, proposing: "It would be returning to the places of their n residence, tell the broad masses. of Chinese abroad and compatriots in Hongkong and Macco. about the situation of their motherland so as to strengthen their great patriotic unity and increase the friendship between overseas Chinese and the people of the country where they lived. Mr Li Surg. representative of the visiting group of com-

> betriots in Hongkong and Macao, acclaimed the success in he national construction and thanked the concern shown for Chinese abroad and Chinese compatriots in Hongkong and Macao, the agency said.— France-Presse.

PI Envoy To Korea Ends Tour

Seoul, Sept. 26. The Philippines Minister to South Korea, Mr Tomas De Castro and his wife left Seoul by air today for Manila following completion of a two-year duty tour.

The Philippines legation here said Mr De Castro would fly to New York from Manila next month to take up his new post as deputy chief of the Philippines mission to the United Nations.

Last Monday Mr De Castro received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the Chung Ang University in Seoul. The Philippines legation said the newly appointed Minister to South Korea, Mr Cosmo Garcia, was en route to Seoul and was expected to arrive in Seoul within a week.-Reuter.

Arab League Report Denied

Tunis, Sept. 28. A Tunisian spokesman formally denied today that Tunisia would ask for membership in the Arab League. The denial was issued at the dally press conference given at the Tunician premiership. It came in reply to a story. published in the Egyptian newspaper Al Goumhourya on Septem_ ber 21 that Tunisian Ambasador to Cairo Sadok Mokad Demhad dectared he planned to make a request next October for the entrance of Tunisia into the Arab League United Press.

Ike Not Limiting Campaign Speeches

Washington, Sept. 26. President Elsenhower has decided not to limit himself to the five or six, major election campaign speeches he had originally planned, his press secretary, James Hagerty, and notineed today.

Hagerty also replied "no" when saked by reportery whether doctors were placing major speecies the president could make during the com-Paign for the election on

Though she's used to the thrust and pasty of lighter. blades, lovely Austrian Sener Walterns Ebert, 20, is intrigued by the heavy and emiss seremental sword of the City of London, which she lield during a recopilon at the branch House. Waltraut is in London to compete in the

FOR CEREMONIAL ONLY

THE VOICE OF BRITAIN AGAIN IS WHISPERING

MRS AMERICA HAVE ONLY A VAGUE IDEA OF OUR CASE

New York, Tuesday RITAIN can thank her stars (and the Stars Stripes) that President Eisenhower and Mr Dulles have not been, and are not being, influenced by the British Socialist leaders and the British Socialist Press.

There was a dreadful day last week when I thought the United States was going to let us, and itself,

United Nations headquarters

When I suggested politely to livened. America was to some extent. The Dulles' multi - million son, are blocked from living in mimeographed form.

leeders or editornals of the the Security Council, Le.t-Wing Press of Great Britain and quotes from the statements of the Socialist Party leaders.

that Eden is a wurmonger"

Saying little

D chief election alogan is "Every- their own living-rooms, are not mix here, and they won't for a thing is booming but the guns," talking a great deal about Suez. long time. did not falter when the chips They do not feel the United. New York is guy and gidtly,

with the \$500,000,000 offer, although they don't like Nasser which is probably more money there is a vague American idea than Nasser or Egypt has ever that he has some sort of right acen.

York they expect the Suez a lot further, fister, with the . . Jackle Robinson, Duke crisis to go before the Security United States.

Council within a month.

* Automatic

* Waterproof

* Shock protested

* Scientifically antimagnetic

Stainless steel case with

Price \$200.

14K gold top



After my trip to the South lounges and corridors are I made a series of calls at the crowded. Secretary _ General Dag Hammarskjold seems en-

a group of American officials Our man, Sir Pierson Dixon, that the United States was act— is saying little (he never says as Lena, Horne, Earthough more like a mediator than much) and appears quietly con-

responsible for the Sucz crisis, dollar offer buys time for the New York's white districts. one U.S. delegate hunded me a United States and its friends in the Middle East, and may delay On it were extracts from the the crisis being brought before

Might-have-been

tough when your own side is The United States is not making Manhattan into a slagheap of split right down the middle and its way towards the exit or run- humanity. the Labour Party is shouting ning for cover, although it. As many as seven or eight behind the Government's Sucz doesn't like the Puerto Rican,

Bur the Administration, whose the bars, in the restaurants, in Black and white still do not

And now it has come through any formidable manner, and Sucz crisis.

I have received several letters Maglie." There are much bigger crowds on the black versus white. These are the big names in of sightseers at the Peace issue in the South, and some baseball, and they, not Masser, Palace this week, and the British readers have harsh are on New Yorkers' lips.

need not be expensive

EVER BEEN LATE BECAUSE

YOU FORGOT to wind your

watch? It can't happen when

you wear a Tissot automatic

... the watch that remembers

to wind itself. Just set it

... and your wrist niotions do

the work your fingers formerly

did. A Tissot Automatic is

the modern watch for modern

All dials are set with

Consult an authorized

Omega and 7/0501

dealer who has just the

to give a lifetime of

pride-wearing service.

watch you need

18K gold figures

things to say about the white

It is apparently not realised that although there is no racial segregation in public schools in the Northern and Middle-Western States, there is drastic social segregation.

A Negro in New York has no more hope of getting a room in mid-town at such hotels as the Waldorf-Astoria, the Ambassador, the St Regis, the Plerre, the Savoy Plaza, the Sherry Netherland, than an orangutan.

Negroes are barred from most mid-town restaurants and some

Pest hole

an ally, and that neither the fident of the outcome here if Kitt, boxers Sugar Ray Robin-President nor the Secretary of Sucz comes to the United son and Joe Louis, and the base-

> I occasionally drive through Harlem to the Yankee Stadium, and Harlem must be put down as one of the worst slums in the world -- a vast and spreading pest hole.

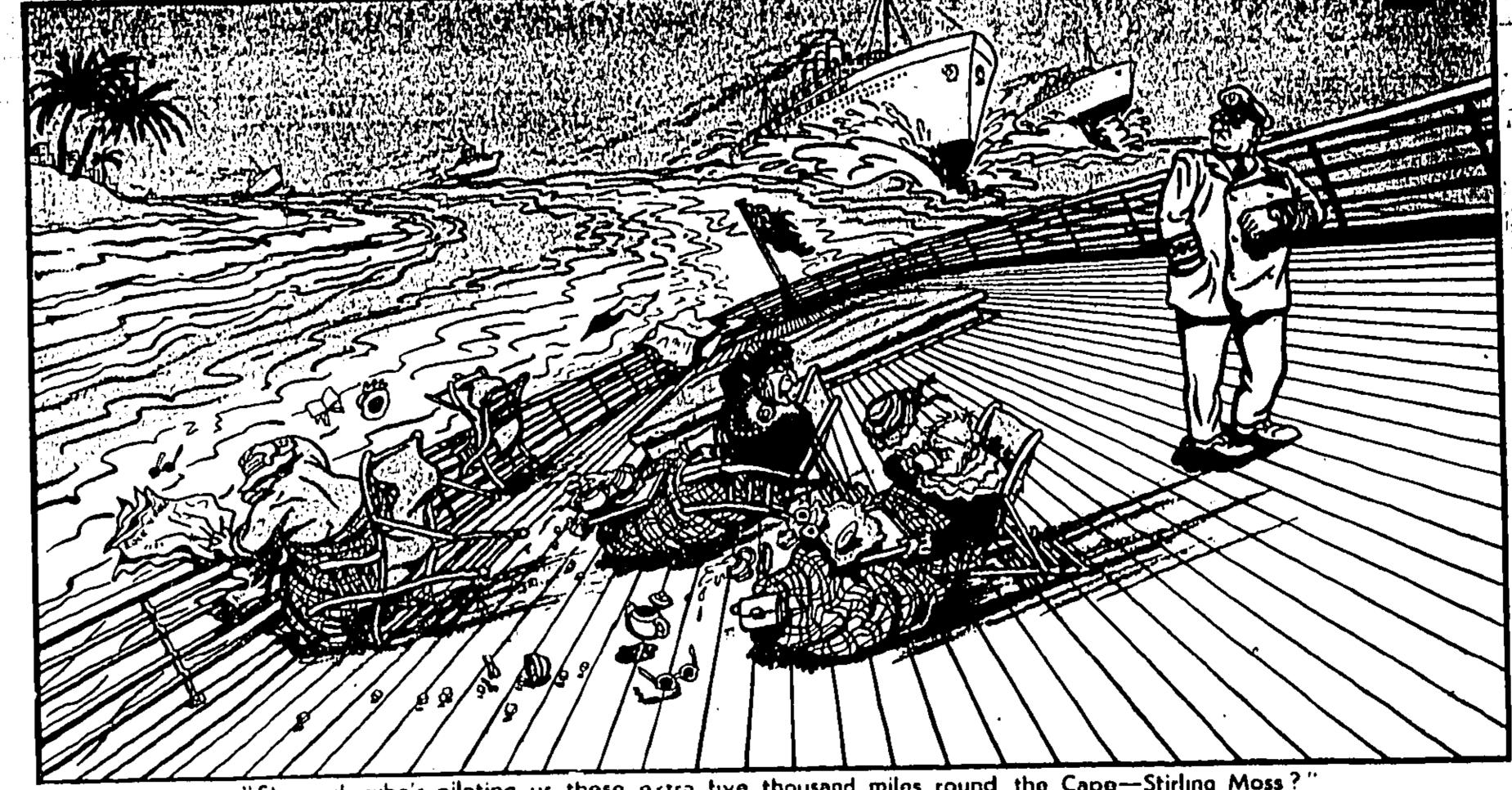
The influx of nearly 500,000 The Americans said: "How MOST American Press com- Puerto Ricans over the past in you expect us to get so ment now supports Britain, few years has made Upper

> would be wrong to report that people share a single room in there is any national fervour filthy conditions. The Negro and vice-versa, and the police-Americans in the streets, in men patrol the district in pairs.

> States has been affronted in not thinking much about the

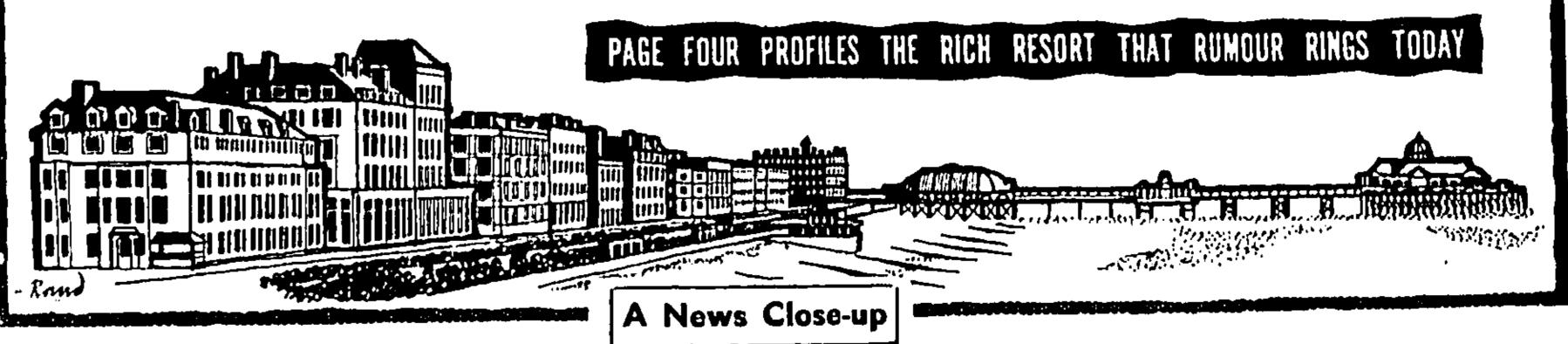
Baseball first

Eisenhower has acted courage. Our information officials in THE baseball season is near its ously and at a time when his London and elsewhere have I peak, and everywhere I party has just suffered a devas- again failed to put the British hear the chatter from bar and tating election defeat in Maine, case across with any great skill grill radio and television sets traditionally rock-ribbed Repub. or clarity. If we had presented "the Dodgers, the Yankees, Namer us a tool or puppet of Cleveland Indians, the Boston At the United Nations in New the Soviet we would have gone Red Sox, the Milwaukee Braves



"Steward, who's piloting us these extra five thousand miles round the Cape—Stirling Moss?"

The Word-poisoned World of The Wealthy Widows...



Eastbourne: the name of The Most Respectable Resort on Earth suddenly leaps before the news-eye of a holidaymaking nation in a rage of rumour-mongering that reaches the top at Scotland Yard. And people ask: What kind of town IS Eastbourne? Who lives here? How do they live?.... Page Four—pursuing the technique news reporting—today takes you into its streets.....

INTRODUCTION BY GEORGE GALE

Luality respectability wealth already earned and in its place in bank ac-

People who had spent their lives in saving money came here to spend their

This was Eastbourne. It was not all of East-But it was Eastbrash Oldham girls in "Kiss Me Quick" hats are Black-

There were other, or- the situation dinary Eastbournes; the pier, with harassed housewives fluttering threepenny THERE is cricket at The bits on a sort of housey- I Saffrons; the flags are nothousey; the promenade, for this is cricket week; and with holidaymakers dozing under the Downs the lazy application of the dozing plause ripples to an Oakman talking of the weather - playing bowls. talking of what?

plump body to her grunting from "Bless the Bride." husband?

looking them all

again.

looking them all up....

enough, apart from its

winds by the cliffs of Beach

It is ordinary enough commodious, most of the time; but not residence. The tidy roads are empty.

to look at. The immaculate the boat trips and the little flower beds are undisturbstation there is nothing and outrageous red-and-yellow more sensational than the HIS was a bland offer of £75 for informaplace: it preened tion leading to the recovery itself on the demure of the mayor and mayorof ess's badges of office.

> bourne killer?" jokes someone "They don't come to East- at the bar. It is a joke bourne to live. They come of a kind all right. to die," says the smart-Alec porter.

"Four 'undred money in saving their lives. they're looking them all up," says the woman on the

bourne as fat lizard sunstation looks quiet, but in ide pened? Your motto is Meliora bathers in smoked sun-there is talk of 300 deaths. Sequimur, which means "We glasses are Brighton, as Deaths of widows, wealthy Strive For Better Things."

> "Ituation! Truth doesn't matter, publicity: what has happened, There is a truth of a kind in what has gone wrong?

on hired deckchairs and catch. Alongside tidy men are Under the turquoise dome of What did she say, that the bandstand the Worcester-

> of Devonshire gazes front of Grand Hotel. brated beyond all others by its percent. Sunday evening celebrance of English musical respectability.

and women doze beneath hugo Four 'undred wills, they're pillars; rich cockney families with fereign mothers' helps sweep in and out of the revolv-

Beyond and behind Grand lives Eastbourne has one doctor ASTROURNE is ordinary Hotel, on the banks leading to every 1,500 people. to the Downs, the rich people live. The houses are big; red brick and stucco; croam lintels ing in the south coast and cement-work.

climate, shelbered from the own private paradise, this would of the street because the kind be it. Each house is desirable, of people who live in it would

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A mile away, a thousand It is still ordinary enough miles away, are the pier, and terraced boarding houses, the souvenir shops and jostling Outside the police crowds and spiv photogrphers funny postcards.

It is here in this most respectable suburb, where people retire to rave themselves from dying, that rumour has lodged. "Where is the secret East-

"Why not live here?" says

the town's official guide. You'd have to be the right sort, of

CHARMING, elegant East-Rumour's a fool, but fools U bourne. The Place To Come

You better had. All this

What a setting! What a masty rumour, all this horrible Rumour won't let you live in peace in Eastbourne now: It

won't let you die in peace

********** PEOPLE LIKE THESE. CHRISTOPHER HALF

grey, discreet, claborate I Nearly one person in every Within, four is over 65 - But the there is the Palm Court, cele- national average is only 15

> It is a very healthy town live in-but the proportion of old people, pushes its yearly death rate up to 15.75 in every 1,000. Compare that with the mational figure of 11.7.

who come here to live out their Exactly what sort of people

are they? Well, here is typical Eastbourno street list,

not like to see their names in

But it could be any of the streets in the plushy Meads area nestling between the boarding houses of the town centre and Beachy Head. And It was in the Meads that Mrs Hullett lived and died.

I call it Fairmeads Street: No. 1. Elderly retired couple. . The husband was in the Indian Up for sale-following death of crime is not unknown. widow of Colonial Governor.

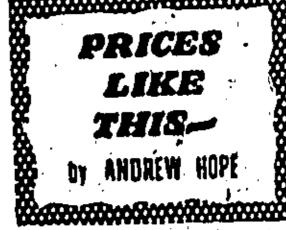
No. 7. Retired manager of chain of department stores, No. 9. Elderly retired couple, The husband was an executive in Vickers-Supermarine, And so

I Fairmends Street are a little holidhy in August 1920 by two symphony of wealth and res- young men from Eastbourne. pectability: Downs Croft, Mon Their names: Alfred Field, 19, Abri, Merlswood, Peregrin, and William Thomas Gray, 28. Rosebarn, and Ebblsham. Now flip over the pages of

your eye: Sir Percy Sillitool (retired director of M.I.5), Sir John Ellerman millionaire), Brigadier W. W. Linny, O.B.E., Vircount Charlemont, Sir Henry Dallon Clarkson Rose (impresario).

Some famous, some

famous. Most of them pretty comfortably off. That's the kind of people who live in Eastbourne,



is an expensive town. I Finding somewhere to live there would cost you not less £2,500 - If you were luckly - and could cost £15,000.

Quite small houses-two or IT is a town of retired people, three bedrooms-on the fringe of the town average £8,000 to

> "class" area of the Meads and there you'll find new houses selling at £6,000.

is a wealthy town.... Consider: One house sold recently for over £10,000. that house on the scattent and price would have been To cater for the thousands £15,000.

> But the final pointer to Eastbourne's wealth is its rate level. Linked with Bournemouth, Eastbourne has the lowest rate in Britain: 12s. in the E.

%*************** CRIME LIKE THIS. by JOHN GRANT

Civil Service. No. 3. Retired, TT is a town where, despite bachelbr, Oxford don. No. 5. 1 all its refinement, violent

Consider The Crumbles, Back stretch of foreshore COVERED Eastbourne between Pevensey Bay came into the news as a murder spot, Within four years and a few

hundred yards two girls died there in brutal crimes. • The first violam was an 18year-old London typist, Irene

THE names of the houses in Munro. She was killed on

Both were hanged. Second victim: Emily Kaye, murdered by her lover, Patrick the Eastbourne directory. These Mahon, in a cittage at The are the sort of names that freet Crumbles. The date: April 1924.



THE crime might have remained a secret had Mahon not left his beg at the clonkroom of Waterloo rallway station. In not the bag was a cook's knife and bloodstained clothing. 'This clue took the police to The Crumbles.

Mahon followed Field and Gray to a Lewes trial-and the gallow at Wandsworth. Crime of the seaside. That was The Crumbles story in the 'twenties.

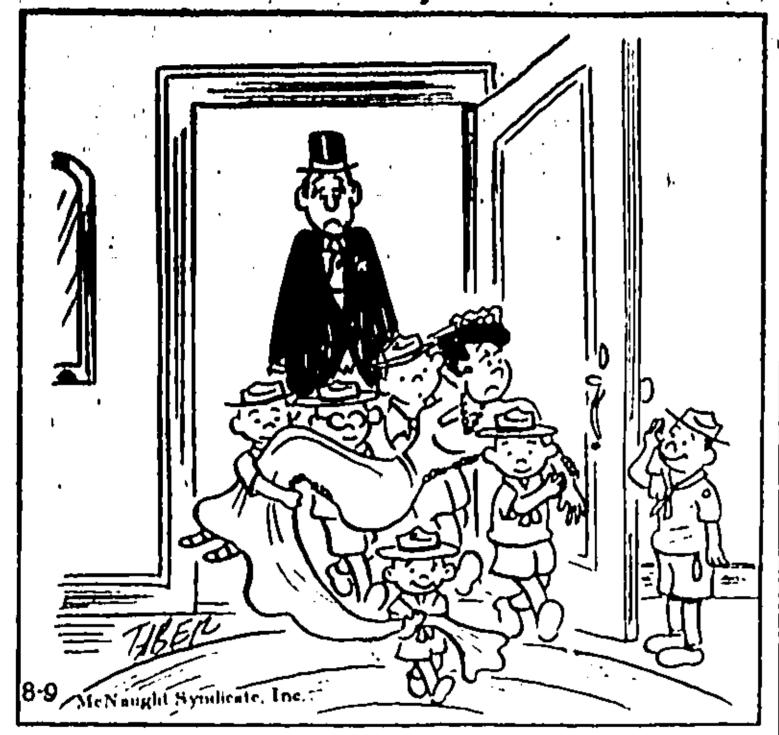
And now Scotland Yard is back again in the quiet roads of Eastbourne.



understand—if that's the way he feels about Sutt why ever did he leave it in the first place?"

Suisse Pour l'Industrie Horlogère S.A. Geneva, Switzerland.

This Funny World



YOUR BIRTHDAY

THURSDAY, S	EPTEMBER 27
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TODAY'S TARGET: 28 words, 21 They can give you a sample of good; 32 words, very good; 40 words, excellent, 8 n l ti t l o n obst week's films. (8) 21 1 frs since (nnng.) (9) TESTERDAY'S BULUTION; Eight hereing hings hint hinting ignite intuine neigh night night I dan in the storm -you get all 4 Open to an old poet, (3) 3 Not the counterpart of Nell of nine minth then thine thine tine ting tings twig twin twine twings twings weight weight white white old Drury, (b) You neard of this kind of boot, uit not this kind of 13 Down. whiten WHITENING whiting

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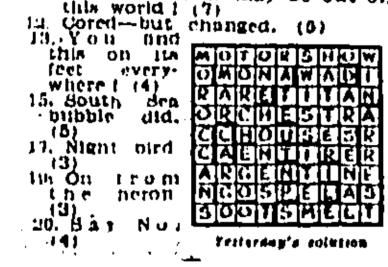
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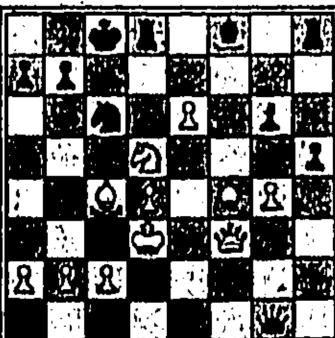
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Takes Experts To Bid The Slam

ON BRIDGE

JACOBY

By OSWALD JACOBY

THE opening of the national tournament in New York recently reminds me of a hand that presented a bidding probtem to the experts in last year's tournament. Most of the players stopped at game in notrump, making an overtrick, A few got to the excellent slam in diamends.

There was nothing much to the play at diamends. South needed only to draw trumps and tun the clubs without loss, Since the queen was doubleten and in-Invotrable position er ulda't go wie og

The bidding is white some sticution North's epening bid and raise of dampads showed note cold that be colds. South mederd time to bedding ic its and North indicated that is remaining term and word qually hydred between the

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major suits by his bid of two ho-'rump It North had held a end too it soil soil be would have avol**ded no-trump**.

Soft a made on their walling ed. This time by raising chibs. and North and the chance to cursting the according pades. Thus waa the information South he Ja ed He was referested in the nce of spades, but not at some s thing like king-queen of spades.

The double and redouble spades were unimportant, ter South could have bid six diamonds at once. Just for record, however, the double you are and can reward you three spades was an effort indicate a favourable lead. East knew that the appointments

objectives which involve buying weren't going to stay in spades ton or the king of spades, pro-- vided that both partners are experts and understand what is going on, (It doesn't pay to trust many partners to this extent!) All ended well, however, with a successful slam contract.

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Q-The bidding has been: Exat South Pass 1 Heart Pass 1 Club 2 Clubs Pass

You, South, hold:

AAQ9 VAJ732 4KJB2 A2 What do you do? A-Bid three no-trump. Despite the singleton in partner's

suit, you can afford to insist on TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You,

South, hold: AK9 VAJ732 +KQ82 4Q2 What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

Beachcomber

that Dr Strabismus (Whom unconnected United Nations Educational, Scientific Organisation.

A member of the executive board of that wonderful body has been "barking back at porpoises when they bark at ' He hopes, by this means, to learn their language, and, subsequently, to "train them to herd fish," Other suggestions of his are that rain could be stopped by blowing sonp over the clouds, and that leebergs should be towed to waterless Sahara-boom-de-ay! regions. As to his first idea, it occurs to me that the porpoises, having benefited by the expert fultion, might bark in chorus, "Herd the fish yourgelf, Sirly

Dr Strabismus is busy

THESE ideas should be filed with the Strabismus pro-From actual play-White to coroses to block holes in walls, and so wellivers the wind into Strabismus also has a scheme

has long been suspected learn their language. Then he will blow through a tube a whist of fog containing their favourite insects. The birds will next be taken in crates to a fog-bound area, where they will be released. Expecting plenty of insects, they will wolf the fog from force of habit,

Miss Multitude's trombone

If trombone music be the food Play on, Miss Mullitude, assuage my thirst,

Nor heed the tale, my brawny turtle-dove, Of Mrs Rolf, who played

until she burst, Thou west not born to burst, immorial bird, Though gales of breath may Links My, massive frame.

Heard melodies are sweet; leave those unheard To instruments which daintier mouths may tame,

ject for using tethered thino- Follow thy vision, laboriously From blast to blast. Play on Miss Mullitude.

ing at ewellows he hopes to your trombone, Lady Courles and minutes and minutes and the minutes of the minutes

WOMANSENSE



FASHIONETTES

To s year's sweaters for the One? oilskin slicker, with the new sweaters remain neal, shorts, heid snug against the hipline

either with drawstring or Bermuda shorts abound in college collections. One New waisted shorts worn blouse with long, drawstring fancy cotton shirts. bottom coupled with a snug velvet skirt for dress-up occa-

almost as smart as the sweaters. the back of the head.

coed are so long they traternise corduroy hood, comes just below with a girl's hipline. But unlike the hipline, It is suggested for the "sloppy joe" of a decade ago, compus wear with Bermuda

tightly-knit bottom. The draw- collegiate fashions, New "variafer string style shows throughout tien" are "lederhosens," high-York store shows a white satin heightly-coloured suspenders and New location for either gold enough to dice.

"By all means," said Police-

man, "You can even think about

it for six or seven minutes.

"It's comething that bugs the

ground," Knorf said, "I can't

think of anything that hugs the

ground except grass and trees

"It isn't any of those things,"

"It's something," said Knurf.

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"It's not them, cither,"

amin." said Knarf.

the riddle.

and rocks."

the Policemon.

or lewetled pins and clips; the

When And How To Use Those Six Basic Herbs

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

water. Pull off the skin; mush

Add 14 the quantity of en-

66% THENEVER we talk commercial sour gream and interest. May I suggest tork-tender. Rinse with cold that we take the group most commonly grown garour riched bread crumbs, I egg and readers how to use them? They can cut out the sug-

their scrapbooks." "An excellent idea, Chef," I replied. "Let's consider the 'baste six.'"

gestions and paste them in

Marjoram and Savoury: Use in ny savoury dish, including hors d'ocuvies an**d egg**.

Tarragon; Use in salads such !

dressings, fish dishes and fish Sage Good with pork, dat-

Cheddar and cottage checse Bood Use sparagly with

lomatocs, tomato sauce, vegeta-

bio juices, ments, vegetables, rice and spaghetti dishes Thyme: Use in soups, eggs and cheese dishes, with ments, poultry and game. Good, too, in

all stuffings. Mint: Use with tresh peas, tomatoes, pea soup, lamb broth, temate roup, fresh or smoked pork, with squash, in tossed salads, with fruits and in mint

Dinner

Tomato Julce and Horseradish Cocktail Chicken-Vegetable Loaf Eggplant Pattles Potato Chips Nutmeg Baked Custards llot or Iced Coffee or Tea or Milk

All Measurements Are Level Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to 0

Chicken-Vegetable Loaf: Stir 2 envelopes unflavoured gelatin linto ¼ c, cold writer or chicken broth. Melt over het water in a double boiler top.

Stir in 1 tbsp, lemon juice and 34 lsp. Worcestershire sauce. Then stir into 3 c. cold chicken

When dissolved, add 2 c. cooked chicken, chopped mediumfine, and 2 c. mixed cooked vegelables, such as green peas, string beans, celeriae and carrots, Oll a 5" x 9" lonf pan, Spot ii in the salad mixture. Refrigerate at least 0 hrs. or until firm

Unmould on a large plutter. coffure. Fashion models stip Border with chicory or lettuce. Some of the new raincoats are them into the French twist at Garnish with sliced pickles. Pass mayonnaise diluted with

Form into medium-sized pator radio, Madame, there is largo eggplant. Boil about 45 to barely cover the bottom of always a great flurry of min. In water to cover or until the skillet. Garnish with erisp

Herb Trick Of The Chaf

Add 4 thsp. mineed fresh 1/2 Isp. crushed dry mint. Sea- terragon when making chickenson to taste with sait and pepper, vegetable loaf.

New Autumn Silhouette



From Jean Desses' autumn-winter collection comes this smart ensemble of orion tweed. The three-quarter length coat has a stand-up collar. Note the special cut of the bodice which is loose at the back and shows a semi-fitted silhoueste in front. The dress has a pencil-slim skirt. --Agence France-Preise,

Potato

Pointers

By Hillary Wentworth

Roses and other flowers with

hard stems travel well, and

arrive at their destination, in

good condition, if the stems

are placed in holes made in

brown shoes is to rub them

all over with a raw potato.

and then cover them in the

usual way with black polish.

bottles with small necks, peel

a potato and cut it into small

pleces. Diep these pieces

into the decenter with warm

water and shake well. When'

the glass begins to shine tip

out the pieces and rinse with

. Save the water in which

potators have been boiled

and use it for washing-up

silver. It gives the spoons

and forks a new sheen and

helps to remove stains.

5. Try rubbing a cut raw potato

conrected by housework.

6. When halving potates for

over hands that have been

boiling, cut them lengthwise

and you will find they will

be more floury done that

If you want to keep bross

handles and plates bright

during damp weather; try

3. To clean decarders and

2. A good way of blackening

a potato.

cold water.

MAGAZINE BOYS' GIRLS'

Knarf Solves A Riddle

-It Took Four or Five or Five or Six Minutes-

By MAX TRELL

WNARF, the shadow boy with it for five or six minutes or six In the turned - about came, or seven minutes." walked down the road until he reached the place where the Policeman stood.

Policeman." "Good-morning. sald Knarf. "Good-morning, Knarf," Policemen.

"I was wondering,"

"Wondering?" said Policeman. "Wondering about what? If you tell me maybe we can wonder about it together."

A Riddle

Knarf said: "I was wondering said the Pollocman. you could tell me a riddle." "That's a good wonder," said the Policeman. "Let me think for four or five minutes."

So the Policeman thought for world." four or five minutes, then he thought for five or six minutes. At last he said: "I've got it."

"I'd like to hear it,"

This is the riddle that Policeman asked Knarf to try to guess. I know a thing that hugs

the ground, And curves and winds the world around. Now, up, now down, now by our door-You know it well, den't ask

"Is that pill?" seleed Knort. "That's all," said Policeman.

naked Knari.

"I mean, all but one thing."

"All "but, what one thing?"

All but the answer." said Policement "Do you give up?" "And I hope you've brought like to thank about it for four

"It goes up and down," said Knarf, "It goes by our door, The only thing that goes up and down and goes by our door is a little girl jumping rope."

The Policeman shook his head.

"It isn't a little girl jumping rope. It isn't a bounding ball. So Knarf thought about it for It isn't a sparrow hopping after four or five minutes. Then he erumbs. It isn't any of those thought about it for five or six things." minutes. Then he thought about

So Knarf walked around the Policeman. He looked up at the "I wish you'd say it all over sky. He looked down at the ground. He snapped his fingers. Then the Policeman repeated He scratched his head.

Suddenly he smiled.

"You've guessed it!" exclaimed the Policeman. "I'm not sure," said Knarf,

"but I'm protty sure." "What's the answer?" the Policeman.

the world. Brooks and rivers "that ... hugs the ground.

world around.



"Could you tell me a riddle?" Knarf asked Policeman.

"'Now up, now down, now by our door is a road!"

"Thank you," said the Police-"The only thing," said Knurf, man, "you've guessed it."

Then Knarf ran all the way home and it took him four or "'And curves and winds the five minutes or five or six or

six or seven minutes.

A very good eleanser for

ternished silver is to use n piece of raw pointo, dipped in baking soda. A piece of clean inflannel

dipped in a mixture of grated. raw pototo and a little water. should be used to clean greasy.) coat collars.

10. Blistered hands from digging In the garden can be prevented by rubbing your fonds with the fuice of a saw potato every now and ogain. A small raw potato inlived and put in the bread tin will keep bread from Ronew the Try this for crisper potato

process remove the chips and release the fat to smoking

Rupert and the Dog-roses-23



stranger before him. ha has not the strength, to break free. In a moment he is hooked all over, and the more he struggles the more he sets entangled. In a panic But perhaps if I keep on I shall he pauses for breath. Then he be able to crawl out on the other polices that if he moves into the side.



Feeling very frightened, he linds that he can crawl tight into the heart of the briat. "I don't understand this,", he says miserably." But perhaps if I keep on I shall

LINE HOVES INTO the side

Rupert Adventure Just arrived and the GIANT'S CASTLE

TRIALS BE HELD BEFORE THE

Two big question marks re-

main. Poland's Jerzy Chromik

that they run a variety of

Mimoun, fast recovering his

the Steeplechase. There is no

ermin winner in any of these

100 METRES DASH

10.4 Paul Williams (USA)

10.4 Rainel Fontum (Cuba)

10.4 Manfred Steinbach (Germany

200 METRES DASH

(Curved track)

Bobby Morrow (USA)

Ardalion Ignativev (USSR)

Yuriy Konovalov (USSR)

ileinz Futterer (Germany)

Mike Agestini (Trinidad)

Heinz Futterer (Germany

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400 METRES RUN

Charlle Jenkins (USA)

Miles Legrabee (USA)

Voltto Hollsten: (Finland)

Herb Washington (USA)

Horst Mann (Cormeny),

*0.3 second subtracted from per

Roger Mdena (Nelglum)

Brim Hewert (Breind)
Lon Sparrier (USA)
Derek Johnson (England)
Lajor Erement (Hungary)
Lang Stanley (USA)
Gumer Nissen (Denmark)
Gene Mayneri (USA)
Edmund Resider (Germany)
Las Unithald (USA)

Mal Whitheld (USA)
Gunther Debrow (Germany)
Dick Fourstar (USA)
Jun Tweell (USA)
Blagfried Herrmann (Ger.)

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John Tucket (USA)

47.7° Eddle Southern (USA)

Russ Ellis (USA)

Kurl-Friedrich Hann

Ivan Rodriguez (Puerto Rico

45.2 Lou Jones (USA)

Vlodimir Sukharyev (USSR)

Boris Tokaryev (USSR)

Bobby Whilden (UBA)

Loury McBride (USA)

Vilem Mandlik (CSR)

Charles Pratt (USA)

Mantred German (Germany)

Andy Stanfield (USA)

Theo Bush (USA)

Dick Blatz (USA)

Jack Davis (USA)

Alex Bravo (USA)

Dave Sime (USA)

Ray Norton (USA)

Rod Richard (USA)

20.5° J. W. Mashburn (USA)

10.4 Earl Glaze (USA)

leather chase.

"Never again, I hope," says Cordner Nelson, editor of "Track and Field News", in the September issue of that American magazine, "will the Final Olympic Trials be held five months before the Olympics. Things are happening to our team already, with three months left.

"Severe injuries and reports of training lapses have already occurred, and non team members are bettering marks by team members. We appear ridiculous in the eyes of some Europeans, and the situation could become worse."

Nelson adds: "And yet, our re- it, seek asylum there. talent like that, our Olympic high cost of air passages.

September 3, Parry O'Brien, 1e- compete in an "Olympic cir- they will eventually challenge. cently recovered from the re- cus", and their greatest ever With Kuts, Tharos, Chromik 3:45.2 Bill Tidwell (USA) moval of a cyst on his throw- sprinter, young Bjorn Nilsen, and France's Algerian Alain ing wrist, reached a new world not to mention other pro-Put of 62 feet 63k inches in hurdler Tor Olsen. what was termed an "Olympic the United States at the Mel- ly to send more than a dozen competitive. Steeplechase this 3:09.4 Derek Ibbotson (GB) bourne Games took part. O'Brien's other putts in a Much of the cream of the still the official world record- 4:01.4 Bobby Seamen (USA)

62 feet on the second. THREE ONLY

Phil Conky who reached 251 feet I inch, were the only and New Zealand. members of the Olympic team to touch Olympic form. Jim Lea, quarter-miler who: holds the world record of 45,8 | Meanwhile, much has been hup -

Bulley Eddie Southern, who athletics. had run the 400 Metres Hurdles

cerned claimed that they had medals. purposely been laying off half of September.

javelin thrower Franklin "Bud" dillion at the Final Olympic 25 feet. Trials and he has since steadily been showing improved form. Last week-end he set a new American record of 270 feet,

NOT TOO MANY

Commonwealth country not to for Poland's Jan Kopyto. have done so.

names in Eastern European with Americans Fortune Gordien athletics will not be at Mel- and Al Oerter. bourne not because they are not good enough but because of even the remotest probability

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

ing 1956/57 to be held on against their winning a gold 45.4. Saturday 18th and Monday United States are heavily 46.6 15th October, 1956, (weather stacked against them. at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club

Entries close at 12 o'clock Russians. NOON on Tuesday 2nd This is an event where one 46.9 Zolton Adamik (Hundary) October, 11956.

By Order of the Stewards. A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary



But, optimistically, Cordner | that they may develop a desire | servoir of talent is so deep that | The Western European coun- | and Germany's Siegfried Herrwe should win gold medals in tries will be sending only their mann are two lesser known 12 events, with a good chance very best, the usual Olympic very big names in world class 3:43 s Olavi Vuorisalo (Finland) others. Possessed of funfare being stifled by the athletics largely for the fact 3:410 Lando Tabori (Hungsey) Committee can afford to be Norway is sending only distances. They are excellent 3:41.4 Derek Bootson (GB) three athletes, leaving at home at several events and it remains 3:448 Ronnie Delaney (Eire) on Audun Boysen, who refuses to to be seen in which of these

record distance in the Shot mising youngsters like high form of 1952, in the 10,000 Belgium's representation will effort from Gordon Pirle to 3:00.5 Jim Bailey (Australia) development meet." About half be about the same. Even the claim even a bronze medal, the athletes selected to represent Swedes and Finns are unlike- Chronik, who hasn't run a athletes apiece.

series of three were 62 feet 3 crop however, short of Boy- holder in this event, may return 4:01.8 Murray Halberg (N. Zealand) inches on the first and an even sen, Willie Williams and Frank- to the burdles and water jumps 4:02.2 Gordon Pirie (England) lin Held, will be at Melbourne at the last minute. In that case 4:02.0 Neville Scott (New Zealand) and the races from 1,500 Metres there will be a real hell-for- 4:03.2 Dan Waern (Sweden) O'Brien and discus thrower up will, outside of Kuta and Al Oerter, who reached 181 feet | tharos, be largely dominated by 11 1/2 inches, and javelin thrower British Commonwealth runners at Melbourne can at least look 4:036 Juma Kakko (Finland) from Great Britain, Australia forward to some of the greatest | 4:03 8 Kon Wood (GB)

CHALLENGERS

seconds, could only show 49.3 | Lening in the European athletic seconds for 400 Metres. World season to suggest that there record holder for the Half Mile | will be a real fight for some of Lon Spurrier was beaten over the gold medals and that the athletes already selected for 800 Metres in 1 minute 48.8 United States may not collect Olympic teams are given in bold acconds by Australian Jim as many as 12 in men's (type)

In the High Jump, both 11) 49.7 seconds at the Final Sweden's Bengt Nilsson and the 101 Willie Williams (USA) Olympic Trials, was second to USSR's Igo: Kashkagov have 10.1 tra Murchleen (USA) n 53.2 seconds victory by Josh caured 6 feet 10% inches, Their 10.2 Bobby Morrow (UHA) Culbreath, Charles Dumas could record of consistency at the 10.3 Leonid Bartenyev (USSR only clear 6 feet 7% inches in good heights matches that of 10,3 Boris Tokaryev (USSR) the High Jump and the dismal the three American selectors. 10.3 M. Sharif Butt (Pakistan) tale ran all through the meet. Cyclon's Nagalam Ethiriveeras- 103 Monfred Germany The Americans have certainly incham, with a practice best of 10.4 Abdul Khaliq (Pakiston) something to be alarmed about, 6 feet 10 inches, is also highly 104 Ruben Diaz (Puerto Rico) 10.4 Orlando Hazley (USA) but most of the athletes con- regarded to break in among the 10.4 Alex Burl (UBA) 104 Ken Dennis (USA)

In the Long Jump, a European, 10.4 Helaz Futterer (Germany) serious training from the first Holland's Henk Visser, leads the 104 Bobby Whilden (USA) 1956 world list with a best of 10.4 Mike Agostini (Trinidad) Meanwhile at least one other 26 feet 2 % Inches. Visser is 10.4 Leamon King (USA) non-member of the Olympic for from being consistent over 10.4 Rod Richard (USA) team beside sprinter Willie 25 feet and in this respect the 10.4 Timofey Shevchenko (USSR) Williams had steadily been Americans look better. But the 10.4 Vladilyen Marin (USSR) showing that the American Americans have to recover their 10.4 Vyocheslav Boblyak (USSR) selection system had sadily over- form of May and June. Four 104 Lindy Remigino (USA) Like Williams, other Europeans are over 25 feet 10.4 Theo Bush (USA) and Poland's Henryk Grabowski 10.4 Ken Kave (USA) Held had not been in peak con- has a good record of jumps over 10.4 John Haines (USA)

In the Javelin Throw there 10.4 Arvo Lopato (USSR) are three Europeans over 270 10,4 Notberto Cruz (Puerto Rico) feet two more over 260 feet 10.4 Block Nilson (Norway) and eight more over 250 feet. World record-holder Janusz 104 Lazlo Kim (Hungary) Sidle of Poland has been having Great Britain has decided to a thin time competitively of send quite a large team to Mel- late and on the record of the bourne, all ilnanced by public hist few weeks it looks like the subscription, and it would have gold medal for Norway's Egil 20.6. There Baker (USA) been quite impolite to a sister Danielsen and the silver medal 20.6

In the Discus Throw, Czecho-The Soviet Umon will send a clovakia's Karel Merta has re- 20,8 large team Some of covered his form of hist year Eastern European coun- and reached 185 feet 11 1/2 Inches tries will probably also be well at Prague on July 22. Italy's 21,1. represented, but many famous perennial champion Adolfo Connames in European athletics solini, with a season's best of may be missing at McPourne. 186 feet 61/2 Inches, will also be Some of the best known there to dispute the gold medal

SAFER MEDALS

Modals looking safe for the Americans are those for the 100 Metres, 200 Metres, 400 Metres, 110 Metres High Hurdles, 400 formence over 230 Yards around a Metres Relay, 1,600 Metres Relay, Pole Vault and Shot Put. Germany's Manired German and the USSR's Ardallon 45.50 Jim Lea (USA) Ignatyev are good challengers in 45.8 Tom Courtney (USA) Programmes and Entry the 200 and 400 Metres 40.9 Forms for the 1st Race Meet- respectively, but the odds 40.1 medal at the expense of the 40.5 Ardation Ignativev (USSR)

permitting) may be obtained In the 400 Metres Hurdles the 48.7. Long Stanley (USA) Americans seem to hold an overwhelming superiority on 46.7 paper, but only their third 46.8° Pete Ort (UBA) House, Happy Valley; and the string, Josh Culbreath, bbs the 40.8 Stables, Shan Kwong Road. competitive experience of the 48.9 Kevan Gosper (Australia), best Europeans, particularly the 40.9" winis Asterberry (USA) 40.9 Lon Spurrier (USA)

> all the difference in the 420 Pell-mell factics may ake Glenn Davis and nguin take Glenn Davis and
> Eddie Southern below 50 seconds
> for the distance and these are
> the only tactics wise for them
> to adopt. But in such tactics there is a large element of risk.
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> In the running events few 1:46.4
>
> new names have come to the 1:47.2
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> fore. Sweden has finally discovered in Dan Whern a runner 1:47.2
>
> to best Gunder Hagg's long-1:47.8 standing Swidish and former record for 1,500 Metres Weers looks as good an ider in the Metric Mile at Luxeriburgs Josy Barthol

Olavi Salsola (Minland)
Olaf Lawrenz (Germany) *0.7 second subtrected from performance over 230 Yards.

1,500 METRES RUN

3:40.8 Intern Recoveryt (Buogary) 3:41.8 Siegtried Horrmann. (Get.) 3:410 Dan Wester (Sweden) 3:42.0 Olavi Balsola (Finlanti) 3:42.4 Stanistav Jungwirth (CSR) 3:430 Ludvik Linka (CSR) 3-43.0 Klaus Richtzenhoth

3:43.3 Jim Bailey (Australia) 3:43.4 Ken Wood (GB) 3:43.4 Gunnar Nielsen (Deomort 3:43.4 Gordon Pirte (GB) 7:44 ft Vellin Mugama (Yugoslavia) 3:44.4 Mery Lincoln (Australia)

ONE MILE BUN

Metres it will take quite an 3:56.6 John Landy (Australia) 3:09.0 Ronnie Delaney (Eire) | 3:00 0 letyon Rossovolgyi (Hungary 3:50 1 Gunnar Nielsen (Denmark) year despite the fact that he is 4:00.0 Mery Lincoln (Australia) 4:03.2 Laszlo Tabori (Hungary) Those who will see the Games 4:03.2 Olavi Vuorisalo (Finland) races in the lustory of athletics, 4.040 Stantslay Jungwirth (CSR) Over 800 Metros, 1,500 Metres, 4:046 Peter Driver (GB) 5,000 Metres, 10,000 Metres and 4:047 Ted Wheeler, (USA)

3.000 METRES RUN

7.528 Gordon Pirle (GB) Beat athletic performances in 1334 Livan Rozsavolgyi (Hungary 1956 are appended (names of 7:56.4 Jerry Chromik (Poland) 7:59.0 Siegiried Herrmonn (Ger.) 7:59 A Sandor Iharos (Hungary) 8:00.8 Luggio Tabori (Hungary) 8:01.4 Vladimir Kuta (USSR) 8:03.0 Zd, Krzyszkowiek (Poland) 8:03.6 Friedrich Janks (Germany) 8:05.0 Sendor Rosznyol (Hungary) 8:05.4 Vellas Mugosa (Yugoslavia) 8:05.6 Gunther Havenstein (Ger.) 8:09,4 Derek Ibbotson (GB) Kazimierz Zimny (Poland) 8.00.4 Ernet Largen (Norwey) 0:09.4 Roger Dunkley (GB) 8:11.2 W. Schottek (Germony) 8:11.4 Klaus Richtzenheim Germany) 8:12.0 Stanislav Ozost (Polend) 8:124 Metti Huttunen (Finlend) 8:12.6 Gunner Nieleen (Denmerk)

8:13.8 Alojzy Gred (Poland) TWO MOLES BUN

8:13.2 Eero Tuomeals (Finland)

5:45.6 Derek Ibbotson (GB) 8:47.5 Hugh Foord (GB) 8:81.4 Murray Halberg (N. Zealand) 8:53.4 Chris Chataway (GB) 8:53.6 Mery Lincoln (Australia) 1:53.0 John Disley (GB) 8:53.6 Fred Wyati (GB) 8:50.2 Ron Clarke (Australla) 8:57.0 George Knight (GB) 8:57.4 John Murrey (Australia) 8:57,4 Frank Sendo (GB) Chris Brasher (GB) B:58.5 John Landy (Australia) 9:00.0 John Cameron (GB) 9:01.2 Peter Driver (GB)

THREE MILES BUN 13:27.4 John Landy (Australia)

13:28.2 Derek Ibbotson (GB) 13:32.0 Chris Chataway (GB) 13:328 Mirko Graf (CSR) 13:34.8 Roger Dunkley (GB) 13:35.2 Hugh Foord (GB) 13:35,0 Albert Thomas (Australia) Dave Power (Australia) Ken Norris (GB) 13:38.0 13:38.8 Murray Halberg (NZ) 13:38.8 Oistein Seksvik (Norway) 13:42.0 Dave Stephens (Australia) 13:43.2 Gordon Pirie (GB)

5.000 METRES RUN

13:30.8 Gordon Pirio (GB) Vladimir Kuta (USSR) Sandor Iheros (Hungary 13:51.0 Jerzy Chromik (Poland) Miklos Szabo (Hungary) 13:57.2 Derek Ibbotson (GB) 13:58.8 Velles Mugosa (Yugoslavia) Vastliy Vinsenko (USSR) Ivan Chernyavakiy (USSR) Lazlo Tabori (Hungary) 14:05.4 Kalimierz Zimny (Poland) 14:00.4 Siegfried Herrmann (Ger.) Jozsef Kovace (Hungary) 14:08.6 14:08.6 Militor Great (CSR) 14:10.2 Zd. Krzyszkowiak (Poland) 14:10.8 Grigoriy Basaleyev (USSR) 14:10.8 Nucolay Pudov (USSR) 14:12.0 Pyote Bolotnikov (USSR) 14:12.0 Frank Sando (GB) 14:12.0 G. Havenstein (Germany)

14:12.6 Ken Nomis (GB) BIX MILES BUN

27:43.8 Sanctor Theres (Hungary) 27:54.0 Davo Stephens (Australia) 28:13.0 Ken Nords (GB) 28:14.2 Frank Sando (GB) 20:24.8 Gordon Pirio (GB) 23:30.6 Hugh Foord (GB) Alian Lawrence (Australia) 20:39.0 28:39.8 Albert Thomas (Australia) 28:42.8 Alan Perkins (GB) 28:45.8 Dave Power (Australia) 25:hio Peter Driver (GB) 28:52.8 Fred Norris (GB) 28:52.8 H. Rodger (N. Zcaland) 20:55.8 George Knight (GB) 29:03.0 Kerry Williams (N. Zenland) 29:03.0 J. E. Nichols (England) 29:06.4 Geoff Warren (Australia)

10,000 METRES KUN Viodimir Kutri Bender Theres 28:42.8 Sandor Theres (Hungary) 29:10.0 Jerzy: Chromik (Poland)

Sports Diary

LRC Tennis Championships: Inter-Hong Tromp, Men's Open Singles, Ladies' Doubles Open semi-tipal, Mixed Doubles H'osp.

Annual Meeting of Ameleus Sports Federation and Olympic Committee of H.K., S.C.M. Post Board Boom Annual Meeting H.K. Jockey Club Voting Members, Chip House, Happy Valley 5.40 p.m.

TOMORROW

Annual Swimming competition for Terry Trophy: If K. Beginnent v Army at Victory Barracks 6 p.m.

20:12.6 Jossef Kovacs (Hungary) 20:13.4 Akan Mimoun (France) 29:17.2 Gerdon Pirle (GB) 29:20.0 Alter Lowrence (Australia) 29:22.0 Albert Thomas (Australia) 29:34.4 Aleku, Anutriyev (USBR) Vanilty Krawomieyin (USSR Ivan Chernyavekiy (USBR) Herbert Schade (Germany) 29:41.4 M. Rumovantsev (USSR) 29:43.4 Rume Ahlund (Swedon) Aarne Ahlbom (Finland) 29:47.4 Watter Konred (Germany) 29:49.9 Osvaldo Sueres (Argentico) Walter Lemos (Argentina) Dicke Aver (Finlend) 29:53.2 Dimitar Vuchkov (Bulgaria) Drago Stritot (Yugoslavia) Thygo Thogoroen (Denmark 29:50.4 Franjo Mihalie (Yugoslavia) Honnu Posti (Finland) 20:58.0 29:68.2 Eero Tuomania (Finland)

20:59,8 Gerhard Mitzchke (Germ.) 3,000 METRES STEEPLECHASE

8:35.6 Sendor Rozznyci (Hungary) 8:39.5 Semyon Rzhischin (USSR) 8:40.8 Laszlo Jeszensky (Hungary) 8:42.6 Ernst Larsen (Norway) 8:46,6 John Disley (GB) 8:47.2 Chris Brasher (GB) 8:47.8 Yevgenly Kodyaykin (USSR 8:48.0 Gunnar Tiornebo (Swedch) Olavi Rintenpon (Finland) 8:48.8 Vasilly Vlosenko (USSR) 8:49.2 Leonid Zakharchenko (USSR) 8:49.4 Fyodor Marulin (USSR) 1:50.2 Viasthall Britch (CSR) 8:51.6 Eric Shirtey (GB) 8:52.4 Sven Laine (Finland) 0:52.6 Ivan Takao (CSR) 8:53.0 Vladimir Kazanisev (USSR) 8:54.4 Friedrich Janko (Germany)

6:53.8 Heinz Laufer (Germany) Georgios Papavasillov (Greece) 8:56.0 G. Sheripov (USSR) 8.56.6 Ion Badici (Rumania) 8:57.2 likks Aver (Finland) n:37.4 Ferone Deheny (Hungary) 1:59.5 Constantin Aloanei (Rumania)

8:30.0 T. Strzeiblecki (Rumania) 110 METRES HIGH HURDLES

13.4 Jack Davis (USA) 13.6 Lee Calhoun (USA) 13.7. Joel Shankle (USA) Milton Compbell (USA) Charles Pratt (USA) Refer Johnson (USA) Flies Glibert (USA) Bill Curtia (USA) Lee Loewen (USA) Horrison Dillard (USA) Willard Thomson (USA) Ancel Robinson (USA) 14.1 Les Stevens (USA) Ed Roberts (USA) Joe Savoldi (USA) Dean Benson (USA) Evaristo Intesias (Cuba)

Eustace Newberry (USA) Koos van der Merwe (S. A.) Joel McNulty (USA) Ray Weinberg (Australia) Hancef Malik (Pakistan) 14.3 Stanko Lorger (Yugoslavia) Ron Prufft (USA) Wesley Hight (USA) Ken Toye (USA) Dick Lindsay (USA) 14.3 Abe Woodson (USA) Mortin Lover (Germany) Edmond Roudnitska (France) Boris Stolyarov (USSR) Danie Burger (S. Africa) 14.3º Jim Bell (USA) 14.3º Rod Perry (USA)

14.3° Willard Wright (UBA) • Performance over 120 High Hurdles, the course for which is a few inches shorter. 400 METRES LOW HURDLES

49.5 Clenn Davis (UBA) Eddle Southern (USA) Josh Culbreath (USA) Igor Dyin (USSR) Aubrey Lewis (USA) Yurly Liturey (USSR Wille Atterberry (USA) Vyacheslav Bogatov (USSR) Robert Rittenburg (USA) llie Savel (Rumania) Roy Thompson (USA) Paul Thrash (USA) Jeime Aparicio (Colombia) Geoil Goodacre (Australia)

Vicature Kumveler (USSR) Gert Potgleter (S. Africa) Gene O'Connor (USA) Ovidio de Jesus (Puerto Rico) Bruce Sweeney (USA) Hans Dittner (Germany Semyon Kritzshtein (USSR) Lee Yoder (USA) Harry Bright (USA) Attila Botar (Hungary) *0.3 second subtracted for per formance over 440 Yards Hurdles.

HIGH JUMP

7: 014 Charles Dumas (USA) Bengt Nilsson (Sweden) Igor Kashkarov (USSR) Don Stewart (USA) Ermie Shelton (USA) Walter Manghom (USA) Vern Wilson (USA) Phil Reavis (USA) Bill Russell (UBA) Ecro Salminers (Finland) Julius Chigbolt (Nigeria) Ion Sotor (Rumania) Bernard Allard (USA)

Maurice Fournier (France) Bob Lang (USA) Yurly Styepanov (USSR) Viktor Degiverov (USSR) Viadimir Siticin (USSR) Stig Pettersson (Sweden Jim Lensky (CSR) Douglas Stuart (Australia) Herman Wyntt (USA) Floyd Smith (USA) Enri Heisley (Jemalce) 8: 8% Charles Porter (Australia)

> POLE VAULT Don Bragg (USA) Bob Richards (USA)

YESTERDAY'S RUGGER

Minto's XV Prove Loo Good For Club XVIn Disappointing Game

By "PAK LO"

In what can only be described as a rather disappointing game, W. G. Minto's XV proved themselves too good for the Club XV in practically every department, and eventually won by 18 points (3 goals, 1 dropped goal) to 5 points (1 goal) at the Club ground yesterday evening.

The Club were outhooked throughout the game even when Minto's XV were reduced to 14 players with the injury to Dowling, but in the lineouts the Club thanks to the strenuous efforts of Ross were superior to the other side.

However, when the Club did their first outing, they fully score under the posts. Henderget the ball it came back far too deserved to be beaten and will son converted. 18-0. slowly to the halves to be of have to waken up a bit more it . After this the Club began to Crozier were always coming few weeks. through to threaten and hamper | Minto's XV kicked off and XV clear. division.

were Barker, Minto's and Tilden; while Roberts shone base of the scrum and slipped smartly to O'Kelly who passed as the Club full back, and through the astonished Club de- it out to Stone. Stone fumbled Henderson for Minto's XV fence to score near the posts. and the ball went loose but proved that he had lost none of his old sidil, and he was collected the extra two points, covering up gathered the loose instrumental in stopping most Then it was the Club's turn and ball and went through to score of the Club attacks.

DEPLORABLE WEAKNESS The Club threes showed a the line. Ross dived at it and 18-5. deplorable weakness in both handling and tackling particu-Inrly on the wings where Mac-Callum and Spencer were a disappointment. Minto's XV were also weak in

handling but they made much more use of their chances and Backer who secred under the Valentine, CeCalum, O'Relly, their forwards worked as a pack In the loose whereas the Club pack played as eight individuals.

team for the Club to tackle in dropped a nice goal in the 19th

15: 0% Bob Gutowski (USA) Ron Mouris (USA) George Mattos (USA) Earl Poucher (USA) Jerry Welbourne (USA) Fred Barnes (USA) Jim Graham (USA) 14: 836 Don Laz (USA) 14: f Bobby Smith (USA) 14: 7% Ragner Lundberg (Sweden) 14: 714 Manfred Preusager

Ecles Landstrom (Finland) Dave Kenly (USA) Walt Levack (USA) Viadimir Bulatov (USSR) Anotolly Petrov (USSR) Vitally Chernobar (USSR) Pyotr Denisenko (USSR) Z. Janiszewski (Polend) Zenon Warny (Poland) Andrzei Krzesinski (Poland)

LONG JUMP

26. 21s Henk Visser (Holland) Ernie Shelby (USA) Gregory Belt (UBA) John Bennett (USA) Henryk Grabowski (Poland) Jorna Valkama (Finland) Rafer Johnson (USA) Henk Visser (Holland) George Brown (USA) Oscar Bean (USA) Rosslyn Range (USA) Malachi Andrews (USA) Oleg Fyedoseyev (USSR) Neville Price (S. Africa) Hank Philmon (USA) Walt Taylor (USA) Wilh, Porrassalmi (Finland) Buddy Fowlkes (USA) Don Troutmen (USA). Manfred Molzberger (Ger.) Kaz, Kropidiowski (Poland Masaji Tajima (Jepan) Carroll Hamilton (USA Ken Wilmshurst (GB)

Torgny Wahlander (Sweden) Vaclay Martinek (CSR) HOP. STEP & JUMP

Leonid Shcherbakov (USSR)

Teruji Kogake (Japan) Yevgenly Chen (USSR) Walter Herssens (Belgium) Kari Rahkamo (Finland) Konstantin Trigankov (UBSR) Martin Rehak (CSR) Ira Davis (USA) L. Gurgushinov (Bulgaria) Vitold Recer (USSR) Ken Wilmshurst (GB) 151: 216 Konst Samokhvalov (USSR) Akira Nishimura (Japan) R. Malcherezyk (Polond) Vilotor Kobelyev (USSR) Bernard Tork (USSR) Koji Sakurui (Japan) Eric Battista (France) Arsently Tyericel (USSR) Peter Esiri (Nigeria) Tapio Lento (Finland) Valentin Dementyev (USSR) Oleg Fyedoseyev (USSR) N. Ryeonikov (USSR) N. Vasilyenko (UBSR Oleg Rynkhovskiy (USSR)

Sorin Ioan (Rumania) DISCUS THROW

Hirushi Shibata (Japan)

Vlastinii Kalerky (CSR)

187: 814 Fortune Gordien (USA) Adolfo Consolint (Italy) Karel Menta (CSR) Perry O'Brien (USA) Al Certer (USA) Des Roch (USA) Ron Drummond (USA) 1700 834 - Rink - Babku (USA) Jack Ellis (USA) Otto Grigolica (USSR Ferenc Kike (Hungary) Cort Versen (UBA) Don' Vick (USA) Byrl Thompson (USA) Chartes Butt (USA) Jack Egen (USA) Mark Pharson (GB) 173: 9 Boris Metveyev (USBR) 173:11 Robert Van Dea (USA) 173: 1 Teodor Arterski (Bulgaria) 173: 0% V. Kampaneyets (UBBR)

nt his feet, and kicked it over verted to make the final score barely missed touching it down.

and an inside pass to Tilden sent him through to pass on to posts. Henderson again did the Steward New, Meffan, Whiteneedful by converting, 10-0, Just before half time Minto's XV added another three points Granted this was a strong to their score when Owen-Smith

SECOND HALF

In the second half it was McCulllagh who again started the movement which ndded more points to Minto's XV's already impressive total. He broke through and made an opening and then passed the ball on to Tilden who in his turn passed out to Wyss who Compete Against easily outran the defence to

171: 9 Bobby Gross (USA) 171: 4% Hallgrimur Jonsson 171: 3% Woodstn Linn (USA) Hendrik Kruger (S. Africa) 170: 9 S. du Plemis (S. Africa) Joznet Brockenyi (Hungary)

SHOT PUT BIH Nieder (UAA)

62: 6% Parry O'Brien (USA) 60: 034 Ken Bantum (USA) | 58; 3¼ Jiri Skobla (CSR) | 57: 8% Charles Butt (USA) Don Vick (UBA) 67: 6 57: 135 Ston Lempert (USA) 57: 014 Dave Owen (USA) Vertan Overpyan (USBR) Ray Martin (USA) Fred Bermen (USA) Barciay Palmer (GB) Dan Everage (USA) 50: 215 Karl-Heinz Wegmann (Ger.) Al Cheney (USA) 58: 734 53: 7% Bords Balyayev (USS) 55: 214 Albert Thompson (USA) Georgiy Eyodotov (USSI) 55: 014 Felix Pirts (USSR) 54:1115 Juan Kainert (Argentina) 54:1115 Byrl Thompson (USA)

HAMMER THROW 217: 944 Mikhali Krivonosov (USSR) 218: 434 Cliff Blair (UHA)

211: 3% Anatolly Sametsvetov Thdeusz Rut (Poland) Stanislav Nycanaliev (USSR) Hal Connolly (USA): Yurly Nikulin (USBR) 205:119 Albert Hall (UBA) Jozsef Caermak (Hungary) | 202: 97| Sverre Strandli (Norway) 202: 1 Nikolog Ryedkin (USSR) Ivan Krasnov (USSR) Dmitrly Yerorov (USSR) Zvonko Beziak (Yugoslevia) Jovan Gailo (Yugoslavia) Fyodor Tkachev (USSR) 200:11 200: 116 Alfans Niklas (Poland) Milcolay Tarasyus (USSR) 198: 21 John Morefield (USA)

JAVELIN THROW Janusz Skilo (Poland)

197: 6% Kreshmir Bacic (Yugodavia)

196: 514 O. Rododley (UBSR)

Egil Danlelsen (Norway) Soinl Nikkinen (Finland) Franklin Held (USA) Jan Kopyto (Polarsi) Heiner Will (Germany Cy Young (USA) Michel Macquet (France) Vladimir Kúznetaov (USSR) Vilctor Talbulenko (USSR) Aleksandr Gorshkov Otayi Keulianed (Finland)

Andrzej Walczek (Poland) Antii Beppels (Finland) Phill Consey 4 (UBA) Charles Valence (USSR) 250: 914 Al Captello (USA) Leo Long (USA) Per-Arne, Berglund 245: 676 245: 334 - Knut Fredrikstor (Sweden) NMio Bilingoo (Finland)

344:1136"Bld:Klwitt (USA) 244: 8% Sendor Toresonel (Hungary) 243:1134 Zode Tondriwonowicz 842; 9% Guilbrand, Sjortrom 942: 7 Bon Garcia (USA)

any use, and McCullagh and they expect to win in the next come into their own but weak finishing invariably let Minto's

the efforts of the Club back attacked from the start, and Then just before no-side the within five minutes had opened Club at last scored. After a outstanding players the scoring when McCullagh in- three movement there was a hooker tercepted a Club pass from the lineout and the ball came back Henderson without any trouble Roberts the Club full back Penman dribbled the ball upfield under the posts. O'Kelly con-

For those of you who are still speculating on the fixture Shortly after O'Kelly narrowly list, and where and when the missed a penalty and then from various teams are playing, this half way Minto's XV scored will be printed in full in to-again. This was from a scrum morrow's China Mail.

Club: Roberts, Spencer, Stone jey, Ross, Wright, Gault. Williams, Penman.

Minton XV: Henderson, Ma-Wyss, Owen-Smith. Boorman Turville, Crozier, de Cordova, Barker, Cross, Barber, Tilden, Fyfe, Dowling, Me-

Jack Wardrop Refuses_To___ Hungarians

London, Sept. 26. The British Swimming Federation announced in London tonight all was going to reconsider its choice of Jack Wardrop, holder of three world records, to represent Britain at the Melbourne Olympic Games. Wardrop, a 24-year-old Scot, recently returned from the United States where he was studying at the University of Michigan.

He has not competed in any swimming events for five months and the Federation asked him to line up with the British team to meet Hungary on Friday, and Saturday in Blackpool, Wardrop refused, saying that he was not yet in form. The Federation requested him

te come back on his decision but Wardrop replied regatively. This would have been his last chance to participate in a swimming event before leaving for (USSR) | Melbourne,-France-Presse.

PROFESSIONAL TENNIS

Pancho Sergura In Second Round Wembley, England, Sept. 26.

Tony Trabert and Pancho Segura, both of the US, won their first round matches today in the International Professional Indoor tennis tournament with straight set victories... Trabert, former United States and Wimbledon: Champion, defeated George Worthington of Britain 6-8, 6-4. Segura defeated Hans Husslein of Gormany 6-2, 6-3; Trabert had to battle harder than Segura, but overpowered Worthington with his service and ground strokes. Frank. Sedgman of Australia beat A.J. Mottram of Great

doubles . Segura and. Worthington beat. Moss and Schroeder (Potand) | Mottram and Cawthorn boat 243:11% Petil Vesterioss (Finland) Moss and Humslein 8-3, 8-6 in the other first-round doubles

In the first round of the

Britain 6-2, 6-2.













WORLD BOXING RANKINGS

Campo Listed Fifth In Batamweight Challengers

New York, Sept. 26.

Philippines bantamweight boxer, Tanny Campo, rose to fifth place in the list of challengers to World Champion Marlo Dagata of Italy in the world boxing orders, published by Nat Fleischer's "Ring" magazine today.

Campo, who beat France's Schmid in Paris earlier this month, took the place in the "Ring" order previously held by French bantamweight hope, Alphonse Halimi, who was dropped one place for his long enforced absence from the ring, due to military service.

tained his fourth place in the "Bud" Smith (US), 4. Cisco flyweight category order with Andrade (US). Danny Kid (Philippines) fifth. Featherweight: World Cham-Flash Fords of the Philippines pion. Sandy Saddler was in seventh place in the Challengers: 1 Hogan

"Ring" as follows:—

featherweight category.

vuennt. Challengers-1. Archie Flash Elorde (Philippines) 8. Moore (US) 2. Floyd Patterson Circo Moracen (Cuba) 9. Ike (US) 3. Tommy Jackson (US) 4. Chestnut (US) 10. Victor Willie Postrand (US).

Light-licavyweight: World Champion, Archie Moore (US) Challengers: I Gerhard Hecht (Gernany), 2. Hans Stretz (Germany) 3 Yolande Pompey (Trinidad), 4 Chuck Spieser

Middleweight: World Champlon, Ray "Sugar" Robinson Challengers: I. Gene Fullmer (US), 2, Bobby Boyd (US), 3. Ralph "Tiger" Jones (US), 4. Charles Humez (France).

Welterweight: World Champion, Carmen Basilio (US) Challengers I, Tony Demarco (US), 2. Johnny Saxton (US), 3. Isank Logart (Cuba), 4. Art Arngon (US)

Japan's Jitoshi Mirako re- Boardman (US), 3, Wallaco

Cherif Bassey (Nigeria), 2. Hamin (France) 3. Paul Jorgen-The orders were given in the son (US) 4. Carmelo Costa (US) 5. Miguel Berrios (Puerto Henvyweight: World title Rico) 6. Fred Galiana (Spain) "Sonry" Lean (Venezuela).

> Bantamweight: World Champion, Mario Dagata (Italy) Challengers: 1. Raton Macias (Mexico), 2. Billy Peacock (US) 3 Leo Espionso (Philippines), 4. Jose Lopez (Mexico), 5. Tanny Campo (Philippines), 6 Alphonse Halimi (France). 7. Ricardo Moreano (Mexico) 8. Jean Renard (Belgium), 9 Kevin James (Austalia), 10, German Ohm (Mexico).

Flyweight: World Champion, Pascual Perez (Argeitaine) Challengers: 1. Memo (Mexico), 2 Day Dower (Brilam), 3. Young Martin (Spain). 4. Jitoshi Misako (Japan), 6. Danny Kid (Philippines), 6. Aristide Pozzali (Ilaly), 7. Oscar Surnez (Cuba), 8. Bindi Lightweight: World Champion, Jack (Australia), 9 Robert Pol-Joe Brown (US) Challengers: 1. lazon (France), 10. Frankie Dvllio 1.4 (Italy), 2. Larry Jones (Britain).—France-Presse,

PACIFIC COAST TENNIS

Two Seeded Players Sidelined In Third Round Matches

Berkeley, Calif., Sept. 26. Two seeded players in the 67th annual Pacific Coast Tennis Championships were sidelined today in third round matches, both by former University of California players.

Hugh Stewart of Pasadena, seeded 12th, was upset by Fred Hagist of Ventura, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3. Sidney Schwartz of New York, seeded 13th, was eliminated by Lt Clif. Mayne of Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, 5-7, 7-5, 9-7.

through the final few games of of San Francisco 6-1, 6-4. the marathen match.

cor tinucd reading indicated they would. 15th, defeated Butch Krikorian Sven Davidson, seeded No. 2 of Mountain View, 7-5, 6-2. but now the top-ranked player since the withdrawal of Lew match with Whitney Reed, Vickery of Burlingame, Lorsen, Alameda, the California State who won the tournament in Champion. Scores were 8-6, 1950, is the only former winner

Third-seeded Neale Fraser of Australia defeated Stan Hack Jr of Sacramento, son of the famous Chicago Cub baseball manager, 6-3, 6-4.

Ashley Cooper of Australia seeded No. 4, defeated John Holden of San Francisco 6-0, 6-1. Lais Ayala of Chile. eighth seeded, defented Harry Buttimer of San Francisco 6-4,

ELEVENTH SEEDED

6-4. Bllly Knight, 11th seeded, Singles,-United Press,

1 One watery planet

3 Measure in miles?

4 Not a heavy lamp

5 Keep a look out

9 Thermometer world

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Solution Page 9

2 Oval

6 Fold up

7 Film worlds

8 It's limitless

Schwartz suffered cramp of England defeated Ralph Gish Bob Perry of Los Angeles, Foreign cutrants in the No. 14, defented Nick Carter of to San Francisco 6-2, 6-4. Nocl trample the opposition as the Brown of Los Angeles, seeded

Art Larsen, fifth seeded, of of Australia, won his San Landro, defeated Cliff

entered this year. The men go hato the round of

In women's play second-setded Dorothy Chency of Santa Monica defeated Linda Vali of Oakland 6-4, 0-1. Mimi Arnold of Redwood City, seeded third, defeated Jean McCormick of

Boston 6-2, 6-2, Baba Lewis of Boston, seeded 7th, defeated Geraldine Carter of San Francisco 6-1, 6n1.



Donald. Campbell in his jet-engined speedboat Bluebird tore across Coniston Water recently to create a new world water-speed record of 225.63 miles an hour — 9.3 miles an hour faster than his previous record, set up in Nevada last November.

On his first run he reached the fantastic speed of 286.78 miles an hour. On his return run he was blinded by fumes in the cockpit, and became semiconscious, which reduced his speed to a mere 164.48 miles an hour. — Express Photo.

BASEBALL

Brooklyn Dodgers Now One Full Game Behind Milwaukee Braves

Brooklyn, Sept. 26. Robin Roberts, striving for his seventh straight 20-win season, pitched the Philadelphia Phillies to a 7-3 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers today in a game

that may have sounded the death knell of the World Champions' Pennant hopes. A crowd of only 7,847 saw the Phillies avenge Tuesday night's no-hitter at the hands of Sal Maglie by knocking the Dodgers a full game behind the idle Milwaukee Braves in the sensational League Pennait struggle. The Dodgers now go into the final three games of the season trailing the Braves by a game in both the won and lost columns.

when he beat them on the final field after tagging him. day of the 1950 pennant race and he may have done it again 19th victory.

yielded two home runs to Duke only pass of the game but then Snider in addition to an unearned struck out by Campanella and run in the second linning, but Newcombe to close out the he struck out 10 batters and threat gave up only one hit over the llast six frames.

Twenty-rix game wanner Don Newcombe was matched against Roberts in this "must" game but did not have his stuff and was further hurt by a twobase error by left fielder Sandy | three-game series. Amoros-fielding hero of Brooklyn's World Series vietory last autumn. That error helped the Phillies score two League game scheduled. Solly uncarned runs in the second inning when they tack a 3-1

TWO-BASE ERROR

Del Ennis started the frame with the first of his three hits and moved to second on an infield out. Am ros then de pped Elmer Galos' easy fly for a two-base error. Ennis going to third. Solly diemus was hit by a pitched ball to fill the bases and Roy Smalley followed with a two-run double to left centre field. Hemus scored third run of the linning on Roberts' sacrifice fly

Unseeded Martha Hernandez another in the second with the pitch. of Merico City defeated Pat help of an error by eateher Stan Michael Davies of England, Maloney of Mill Valley, Call- | Lopata. Amores singled to open | seeded ninth, defeated Dr fornia, 6-0, 6-1. It was the the frame and Gil Hodges neet safely an a seventh faming Conley Cation of Alameda, 6-3, second round of the Women's followed with a double to right pitcher and his average dropped athletes were: centre. Amoros scored all the a point to 354. Beamon pitch-

Roberts deprived the Dodgers | way from first when Lopata | Lemon, who has now fanned 135 of a pennant six years ago dropped the relay from the out- niles this season, a new major

Hodges, however, was out attoday with a gritty five-hit per- tempting to take third, Mary formance that carned him hat Blaylock to Willie Jones and at this stage Roberts suddenly seemed to recapture his stuff. The powerful right-hunder He walked Carl Furillo for his

> Both the Braves and Dodgers are off tomorrow and start then final series of the season on Friday night. Milwaukee meets the Cardinals and the Dodgers meet the Pirates here Each is a

CARDINAL BEATEN

In the only other National Detroit Drake singled home Gene Baker from third base in the 13th inning to give the Cubs a 3-2 | Murry Dickson allowed only France three hits in 12 innings before Baker opened the 13th with a double and moved up on a sacrifice. Reliever Jim Brosnon was the winner.

Rookle right-hunder Charles Beamen pilehed the Orlores to a 1-0 triumph over the Yankees as Whitey Ford lost his sixth the third irning when Tho Snider's 40th home can had Figueona singled, Edvanced to

> Mickey Manule falled to coning in his firs, blg league game, struck out nine batters and gave up only four his.

gained his 15th victory by beating the White Sox 4-1 on a three-hitter. Bill Tuttle Pierre Hearhoff, Jean-Pierre legs at once. homered with one on in the Goudeau and Jean-Paul Martin second inning while Larry Doby Du Gard. connected with the bases empty in the eighth.

The Red Sox defeated the and Michel Jazy. Senators 8-4, as Ted Williams , ircresed his average to ,3503 with a double and a triple in four official trips. Frank Sulli-van hurled a six-hitter for his 14th victory, striking out six Cury, along the route. His last strike High out victim was outfielder Jim

HOME RUGGER **RESULTS**"

London, Sept. 26. Results of tonight's Rugby

Rugby Union Saracens' 3 Millhillians, 9. Macstog 14 Llanchy 0. Oxford 8 Coventry 18, Rusby 3 Northampton 5.

Motres relay: Catherine Capdeviolie, Michelino / Fluchot, Simone Henry, Angelo Priccado play against, the "August 1"

lengue record.

Kaneas City was at Cleveland in a right game.

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Nominates Thirty Athletes For - Melbourne

-- United Press.

Paris, Sept. 26. game of the year against 19 vic- athletes (25 men and 5 women) ever seen. Her name is Shane tories. Ford wild pitched the pre-selected for the Melbourge Cordell, and although she is only run of the game across in Olympic Games. The list was only 5 feet 3 inches tall she has banded to the French Olympic a sensational figure in the true Committee, which is expected Marilyn Monroe tradition, given the Dodgers a run in the third on Beb. Nieman's single to reduce the number tomorrow know more people will be first inning and they tallied and come home on the wild when it draws up the contingents for each sporting federation for the Olympic trip.

200 Metres: Thiam Habib.

800 Metres: Rene Djian, 1,500 Metres: Michel Bernard

5,000 or 10,000 Metres: Alain 110 Mctres Hurdles: Edmond Roudnitska and Jacques Dohen. 400 Maires Hurdles; Guy

High-Jump — Maurice Pole-Vault - Victor Sillon. Hop, Step and Jump; Eric

Walk: Marlo Lochin . .

Javelin Throw: Michel Macquel, Aleg Syrovatsky and Leon Syrovelsky.

Hammer Throw: Guy Hursen Shot-Put: Raymond Thomas.

NIVENLAMENTSHES MAKING THE MOST RIOTOUS FILM OF HIS CAREER By DOROTHEA WOOD

David Niven, suave and handsome comedian, laments that he is making the most riotous film of his career with the most humorous part, and yet the audience

may be so distracted it will have difficulty in seeing him. It's not that Niven fears his part in "The Silken Affair" will be made shorter; it is simply that the competition in the film is too stiff.

replaced by Bob McNaught.

"We had to film a sequence

on the Kingston docks showing

cal air raid. It was to represent

the British evacuation of Singa-

the ship sinking. The prin-

empils, of course, are escaping

the Japanese when 'he bont is

MORE TROUBLE

to shoot it—they were afraid

Then the

artment department

most beautiful girls in England, version of the script -- has staff at the hotel we were stayplus one of France's levellest come back to London, mademoleches," he complained with a smile. "It's like trying | "The Seawife," with Joan Col- back swimming, climbing trees to tell a joke at the Miss lins, Richard Burton, Cy Grant Universe contest. People may and Basil Sydney in the starring island scenes in the picture. A would have to be insure to civilisation on a raft, had begun look at me."

There is logic in the actor's casoning "The Silken Affair" is filled with laughs, but it is the Italian director and the also filled with beautiful film's producers became trrecon-

A BELLE FROM FRANCE

Heading the list is France's any that he had inherited a contribution. Genevieve Page, tough job. the continental stage star who gained motion picture fame in "Plaisir de Paris." Appropriately enough, Miss Page portrays a seductive beauty in the film. "Beauty," according to Niven, "is international and who's going to look at me when Genevieve

is on the screen too?" The fact that producer Fred Feldkamp and director Roy Kellino scoured England to find the prottlest girls on the British lales to glamorise the film does dropped, ships had to be set 'on not make Niven feel any better. fire and all that, A few of the scene-stealers | Kingston with whom the comedian must stepped in to refuse permission

compete Include: A tall, slim blonde with the the docks and warchouse would unlikely name of Jose Read, be set on fire. Miss Read, at seventeen is already one of England's most pyrotechnies. time she was afteen and at out the most sixteen beat benutiful starlets in Europe for a prize role in an American series made in television England.

HAD LEGS INSURED

Niven designates the curvaclous Miss Read as his numberone scene-stealing competition. "This is a girl who could become a star even if she couldn't speak a word," says Niven. "Customers would be happy to watch her in silent movies."

He gets additional competition from a comely young lady with \$90,000 legs The valu-R H E able limbs belong to the appropriately named "Logs" (nee Angela) Lanc. Legs, a leading race driver in England in addition to being one of the country's prettiest actresses, had her levely legs insured for that amount Her metion picture company worried about her speed automotive uitra-high activities

legs aren't the only Legs' thing to recommend her. The the 23-year-old figure measures brunctic's 38-24-36 starting at the top. But her legs are the major dislinction, having the fitte of "The Most Beautiful Legs" in England

BEAUTY SHINES SHOES "Even the shoeshine girls are

eyecutching," according to the alsmayed Niven. "One of the funniest scenes in the picture takes place in an all-female barber shop. The action is really hilarious and I have an opportunity to do some very funny face-making. But who do they have shiring my shoes . The French Athletics Federa- | at the time? . . . just about the tion today drow up a list of 30 most luscious female 1 have watching her shine my shoes then will be paying attention to my comedy, In another- scene, David en-

The French pre - selected counters the double competition of the prettiest pair of twins producer Felckamp could find 100 Metres: Reme Bonkio, In England, 'The Chamberlain Alain David, Constantin Lis- twins, identical beauties named senko, Yves Camus (either 100 | Pauline and Pamelo, of course, or 400 Metres), and Abdoule will get the opportunity to dis-Paul Foytack of the Tigers Seye (4 times 100 Metres relay). Flay their legs, and Niven shrugs helpicasly at the thought Four times 400 Metres relay: of competing with four shapely "I hope people see my name

in the advertisements," he said. "otherwise they may not realise that I appeared in the film," The picture which Roberto

Rossellini refused to finish-he

Pakistan Soccer Team In Peking

London, Sept. 26.
The Pakistan national football tesm arrived in Peking by train today from Shanghai after touring Canton and Shanghoi, the New China: News Agency reported to a manufacture of

Mr : Suang : Chung, Deputy Secretary-General of the All-China Atheletic Federation and Chinese football players were at Women's, four times 100 the train station to welcome the Pakistania. J. A. A. W. William B.

Rugby League County Match and Marthy Lembert (also 80 Army football deam and a Merthy women's hundles and Poking Vouth seam on Friday Yorkshire 21 Lancastire 85 women's long jump) - France and Sunday temportively. Che But we will be Agency work . - Rection

The visitors were scheduled to

"I'm surrounded by the six | said he didn't like the final | "Then the waiters and house ing in went on strike,

"Richard Burton sprained his and building a raft for desert hear my voice, but with all roles as four survivors of a ship masseur fixed him up after we that beauty around, a person sinking, making their way to had plans to halt the production.

ARMY TO THE RESCUE in Jamaica with Rossellioi

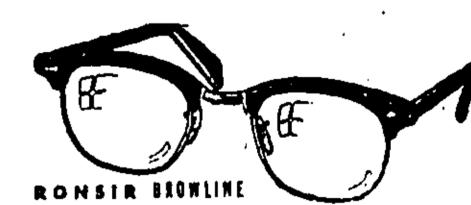
"We ran out of extras. We But when difficulties between needed Caucasians for crowd scenes and all the Jamaican natives were blacks. The Europeans ellable, he bowed out and was on the land were all too busy plantations or with their businesses. Finally the Army McNaught admitted the other rescued us again-they gave us n detachment of soldiers to play

"The first raft we built sunk because it was too light for all four of the principals. The second was too heavy for the pore in 1942 which precedes four to push into the water for scenes in which they escape from an island on which they had become stranded. We wound up using the heavy one, with an intricate system of rollers and underwater ropes to

"Well, bombs had to be help pull it into the water, "Troubles, troubles! that's making pictures." "What difference does It make?" asked charming, ravenhaired Joan, who said she thought the Jamaica locations

had been a "wonderful lark." McNaught did not reply, he "We finally prevailed on walked off mumbling something popular models. She had won them, with the help of Army about grey hairs and never eleven beauty contests by the engineers, who handled the wanting to see rafts again .-United Press.





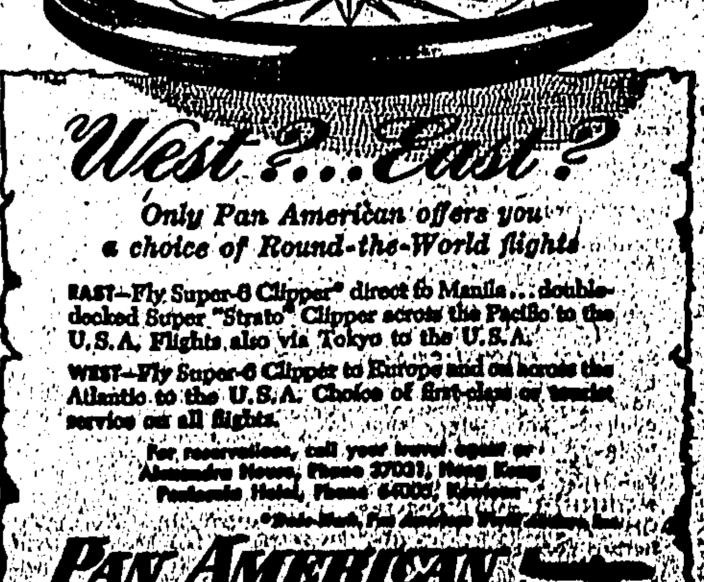
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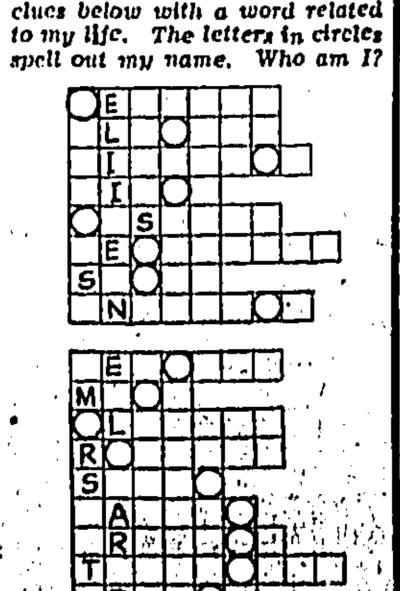
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- Receiving the reports of and the Stewards,
- 2. Considering, and if (psychology, thought fit, passing the
- amendments to the Rules of Racing: -

Rules Nos. 122A, 123, 124, ments dated 27th September, 1955,

Rule No. 34. Amendment dated 7th July, 1956.

- 4. Appointing Auditors for the ensuing year.
- ensuing year.

All members are cordially reatch. invited to attend and participate in any discussion which ago. His hair, which he used to may ensue. They are invited wear long and with waves, is to forward to the Secretary now close-cut, military-style. in writing at least seven days take place, any matters which officer-cadet at Saragossa. for discussion.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary, archist figures.

Hongkong, 12th Sept., 1956.

s.s. "TAIPING" arrd, 25th Soptember, 1954.

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messra Goddard & Carlos led the file of 280 new cadets across the parade-ground. Douglas at Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf Godown at 10 a.m. on Friday 28th and Baturday 29th September, 1956, and consigness representatives are requested to be present during flat-topped hat, and with hat survey.

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RIGOROUS TRAINING FOR SPAIN'S CAR OF THE 'CROWN PRINCE'

Franco Prepares Juan Carlos For Monarchy

Madrid, Sept. 26. One of the most rigorous training routines ever devised for an heir to a throne is being followed by the tall, handsome 18-year-old Prince Juan Carlos of Boutbon, grandson of Spain's last monarch, who is expected to succeed General Franco as head Births, Deaths, Marriages, of the Spanish State.

General Franco is new Trince by the well-known engaged in drafting a new con- Burcelona novelist, cents each additional word. stilution which will restore the Agosti. monarchical system to Spain, He is approaching the problem about the life of the Prince at with great caution and is ex- the college, was entitled: "Don pected to have a rehearsal of Juan Carlos Kisses the Flag." the new constitution by naming When holiday-time comes, the r Prime Minister and himself Duke de la Torre takes the withdrawing to be Head of Prince on semi-social, semi-

State. This would emble him to see visited Bilbao and its industrial how the machinery which he is area. At Christmas, he visited ng, second floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 preparing will work when he Barcelona. batter, hving dining room with hands over power to a king or a regent.

OFFICER-CADET

Meanwhile Juan who is honoured by his military Carlos has just completed his first year as an officer-codet at superiors. When he arrives or leaves Saragossa for his parents Saragossa Militury Academy. Few modern kings have hid home where his father. Don Juan, such a severe and austere lives he travels in a special training as General Franco has plane of the Spanish Air Force. mapped out for the Prince. At 0.15 each morning, a trumreter sounds "Reveille" in the courtyard of the vast, sprawling Central Military Academy, which lies in the treeless, but

fertile Ebro Valley, near Prince Juan Carlos and the 1 200 officer-codets must turn cut at once and begin the day with physical—training instruction, followed by lessons in

Lorsemanship. These will probably be the last borses the cadets will ever ride. except for pleasure. for even Spain's none-too-modern army

From 6.15 a.m. until "Lights | Out!" rings out at 10 p.m., the officer-cadets have only 11/2 hours free time.

They study such varied sub- i kets as languages—the parathe Clerk of the Course chute troops learn Russiantrigonometry, electricity, physics, geology, meteorology, history,

The other 1,200 codets sigh with relief when Saturday Accounts for the period 1st comes, with its free afternoon April, 1955 to 30th June, and the prospect of a free Sunday to follow. But as far as the Prince is concerned, it is merely Confirming the following a prelude to more training

TUTORS

Each Saturday either his chief 125(i) and 125(ii) Amend. luter, that stern disciplinarian and retired Lieutenant-general, Duke de la Torre, or one of his other tutors, arrives, from Madrid. It is their mission to make sure that over the weekend the Prince does not do anything which a future king of Spain should not do.

Still, even with this "chaperoning", the Prince manages to b. Electing Stewards for the attend a cinema-show or meet some of the dazzling senoritas of Saragossa, or see a football

> He looks much tougher and Offer now than he did a year The big day in the Prince's

career was on December 16 before the meeting is due to when he was sworn in as an they may wish to bring up The War Minister, General Munoz Grandes, veteran commander of the Spanish Blue which fought in Russia, was present. So were many important Spanish Mon-

Prince Juan Carlos and the other 280 new cadets were asked if they swore loyalty to Spain and they chorused: "SI, NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES Juramos!" (Yes, We Swear!).

KISSED FLAG

Then tall, erect, Prince Juan until he passes out—he stooped to less the red-and-gold flag of

Move a flag with family connections for the Prince. His BUNDAY POST-HERALD grandmother. Queen Victoria, the former British princess who became Queen of Spain, had become divertising should be brooked not later than noon on Wednesdays.

For the SOUTH CHINA CHINA

For the SOUTH CHINA MORNING PORT and the slong when the Spanish press was permitted to refer to the was permitted to refer to the was permitted to refer to the Prince. Montrehist newspapers published his picture and, in some Glassified Advertises when the Spanish press was permitted to refer to the was permitted to refer to the was permitted in picture and, in special article on the printed a special article on the



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and places of historic interest.

Kuala Lumpur, Sept. 26. The Federation War Departeducational tours. He has just ment Civilian Staff Association, which claims to represent ten thousand workers, today rejected the new rates of pay offered by British Army authori-On all these trips he is enterthined by the local authorities lies for clerks and other nonindustrial workers. and by Monarchists and he is

> The Association in a letter to Mr R. W. Barrow, command secretary at the British Far East Land Forces headquarters in Singapore, said the new rates were below those pald by other employers in Malaya.

> The Army had offered increases ranging from \$8 a month for junior clerks to \$26 to. senior eleries,-Reuter.

Train Disaster

high-ranking officers of the i Tokyo, Sept. 27.

Army and Air Force of the Saragossa region are on hand to j In fact, he is treated as the "crown prince," And, if General Franco has his way, he will eventually become King Juan Carlos 1 of Spain,-China Mail Prosec.

One of the renactional exhibits to be seen at the forthcoming Motor Show—is the 'Dream Car' a Buick Conturion-produced by General Motors of the US. It is fitted with a closed circuit TV system. A TV camera is housed in the book taking a continuous picture of the traffic behind which is reproduced one 6 x 4 in screen on the dashboard. It is claimed that on a dull day the camera, can see farther than an ordinary

Photo shows: View of the car showing the screen and the TV camera in the bootdefinitely a car of the future. -Express Photo.

mirror. It is not intended at

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casentially a thing of the

Bangkok, Scpt. 26. At least 26 people were wared | The US Government has him.

to have been killed or injured agreed to deliver 60 Sabre F-84 as a possenger train, crowded jet pianes to the That Air Force considered serious, the doctors with office and factory workers | shortly. This was disclosed to- said. The bullet was fired from on their daily trip to Osaka, was day by the Thui Air Force a light-calibre pistol, in front of derailed and overturned this Commander-in-Chief, Marshal the post office where Dubarry morning (Thursday).—France- Fuen Ronaphakut. — France- had just posted a letter-Presse.

Missing Plane Safe

FUTURE

London, Sept. 26. A Belgian airliner, with 10 persons abound, disappeared on a flight from Brussels tonight but was finally reported safe some eight hours after it was due to arrive at Manchester.

The chartered, two-engined plane, carrying nine passengers and a pilot to a football game Manchester, was forced down by fog and bad weather on to a Royal Air Force base at Defford in Worcestershire,-United Press.

Attempts Suicide

Paris, Sept. 26. A blind Indo-China Sabres For Thais veteran aged 24, Serge Dubarry, shot himself in the left eye today, because his wife had left

But his condition was not France-Presse.

HERE, THEN YOU PHONED

Educate Child Victims Of The War

Espelkamp, West Germany, Sept. 26. CERMAN youths and girls whose childhood ended suddenly when they were deported to forced labour camps or collective farms are now learning at a special school here how to live.

Sometimes it takes weeks be- | Pastor Klaus van Aderkas, fore they realise that their aged 37, who directs the church teachers are not just another settlement which includes the set of camp guards or work school, said it was not attempt-

or both of their parents killed repress their memories but to as the family fled before the help them to become reconciled Soviet advance into East Ger- to them. many in 1945.

the "camps," farms and factories | way of thinking." of the Soviet Union or Eastern Europe,

Repatriated

Some of the 230 children now at the school know scarcely word of German when they were repairiated during the last few years. Most of them spoke Russian or Polish and few could read or write.

The Evangelical (Protestant) and girls of 20 and that these "comrades in hardship" could help each other to suddenly re-gain saith in the world.

down on a youth of 20 who is, few weeks. for a time, in a class with twelve... year-olds. The oldest pupil is Hons Braun, oged 26, who, lifter nine months' schooling, has nearly reached the normal adhodi leaving standard of a 14-year-old boy.

in the last months of the war, years in Siberia. He had forgotten almost all his schooling. be able to take the job he wants in the Post Office.

A quarter of the children in the school are orphans and two parent.

ed to wipe out the children's memories. The teachers did not Many of the children saw one attempt to make the children

"Some of the children have Others were orphaned when picked up a little Marxism. We their parents died from over- seek to rid them of that and let work and poor nourishment in them understand the Western

> Herr Adolf Silber. school's headmaster, was himself for four years a prisoner in Russia. He is pleased by his pupils' keenness. They even ask dor extra tultion.

> Some of them within one year do the work of three or four normal school years.

These young people spontaneously try to make up for their lost childhood. Youths more go Church started the school so through a period of intense activity and then childlike "grow up" ogain. Recently, for instance, there was n sudden craze for playing At this school no one looks marbles which ended after a

Hard To Tell

Herr Silber, whose staff of seven speak Russian or Polish. said: "The first step is for the Hans became a soldier at 16 pupils to tearn German, which makes contact easier. Some was taken prisoner in East of them will not open out for Prussia, and returned after weeks. It is hard at first to tell whether they are mental cases or are still suffering from Thanks to Espelkamp he will the shock of their experiences."

Herr Silber's method is to tell of his own experiences in imprisonment. His talks go something like this: "Ah yes, thirds of the rest have but one Kazakhstan. I have been there. Do you remember the watch towers and the guards? How you elenched your fist to keep going.... I managed to get over it all. So will you....".

> German is taught by the whole-world in which words are shown alongside accompanying pictures. This also works with the small number of children coming from other countries, including China. Hungary and Yugoslavia, One ceme from Britain—the illegi-timate son of an Allied soldier whose mother returned here from Britain.

Difficult

Some of the children are sometimes difficult, particularly on anniversaries of the death of a parent, or of the day when they were taken to Russia. A few still wake up in the night and scream.

Sister Marguret Juengling, who "mothers" the pupils outside school hours, says they must know they are trusted. "One of them reprimanded me for tocking up my bicrete. It was force of habit. He thought I was doing it because he was there. Those who suffereti injustice have a very sensitive feeling for justice. Those who have known crucity are full of sympathy for others who are having a bad time," the added.

She recalled a 20-year-old youth who had seen his father shot before his eyes, and then watched his mother to mad in a labour / camp before she died. He was sent to work on a collective farm at the age of 13, but manager to took after his younger brother.

Built Home

No Espelicump she had told this youth of a man who won a large prize in a football pool and did not know what to do

The youth said he know what he would have done in the man's place: "I would have built an orphins home."— China Mail Special

Byzantine Church

Athens, Sopt. 28. The foundations and part of a large Byzantine church havo been uneartised as the result of excavations certied out by the Greek Archaeological Society near the village of Viscri, on the island of Caute. sculptures and o monid representing flowers and birds

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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

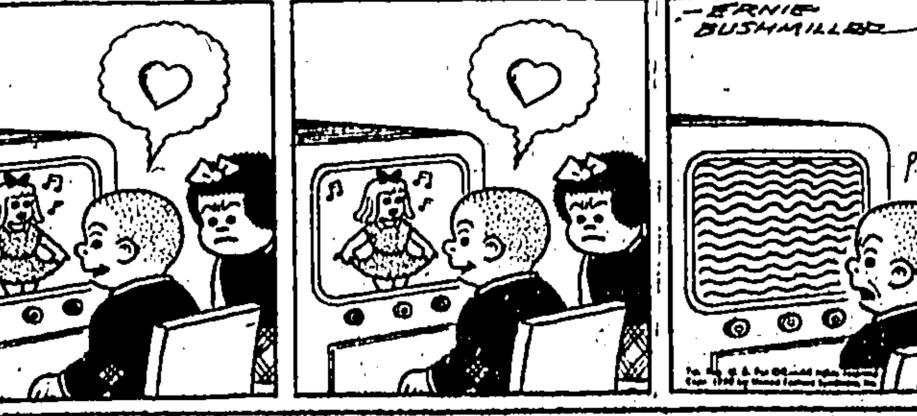


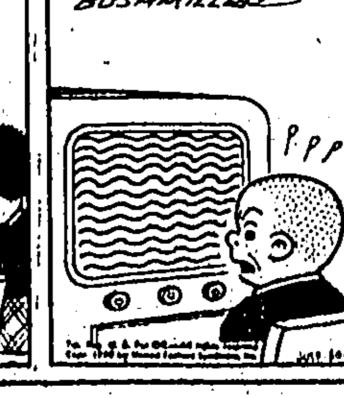


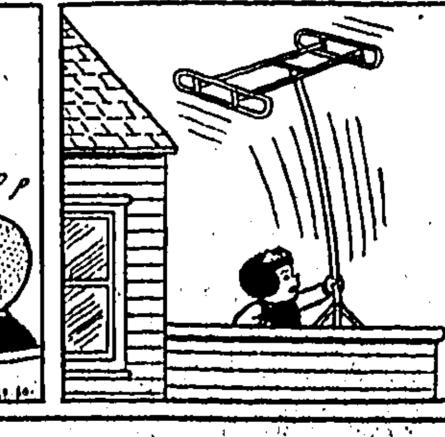
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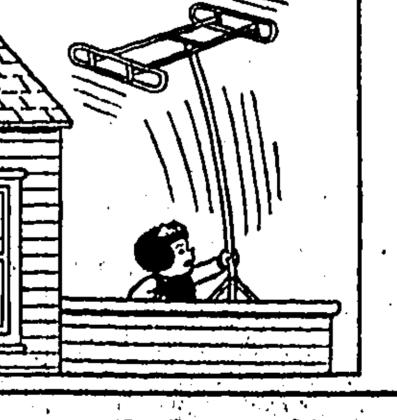






















Pushed Lower

London, Sept. 26. Yesterday's setback in Wall Street and domestic labour uncertainties combined to push nearly all sections of the London; stock market lower in moderately active trading

Lorgs were held to a few l pener rmong most of the aids: Trials but electrical shares gave up as much as two shillings Deinr mert stores were heavy One posted sizable declines, although selling was not excesmys. Reyal Dutch skidded about 14 sterling, British Petroleum and Anglo-Egyption "B" were down two shillings or more British Gogernments posted fractional leves in quiet draf-

Foreign bonds were mostly stendy, with gains extending to 1 speching in some Japane e llens German Potash 612 per cents spurfed about 2 sterling

but coppers ensed. Dollar stocks were marked down in line with Wall Street -United Press

London Foreign Exchange

London, Sept. 26

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NEW YORK METAL CHTHIDEC

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London Stocks New Railway Opens Up British Columbia

GREAT EASTERN: 1956 VERSION

Vancouver, Sept. 26.

with oil pipelines and electric

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and mines are mushrooming. So

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TIN SHARE

BOOMLET

London, Sept. 26.

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Malayan tin shares had

mours of a mass take-over

bid by the Camp Bird

Company.

Possible Extension

Caribou rangeland

Canada's booming Pacific Coast province of British Columbia has just greeted the completion of a railway building project which is likely to add fresh impetus to its already impressive economic growth.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, Sept. 26 of the day, and clesed it best schievement the American con-Gold shares managed a firm levels, with wheat and rye at theat has seen for 30 years, appearance on relective buying for near the previous close

> Buying corn futures was spained by firmness in cash 1 -brusted.

Trade was moderately active, throughout most of the session, pioneering west-strong men north from Prince George into Shortly after the opening working hard in lands of Fort Saint John and Drwson Livourable weather and crop breathlaking natural beauty Creek of the famed Peace River | Far Eastern again were reported | COTTONS and soybein contracts, but touch of civilisation, prices soon recovered on short. covering.

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Canadian wheat prices were

unchanged.—United Press

AUTOMATION IS US ANSWER TO COMPETITION

Washington, Sept. 26. Charles Percy, president of Bell & Howell Co., | hrough | breathtaking | passes told a House sub-committee today that automation is America's answer to competition from cheap foreign labour.

Percy, whose firm manufactures | could probably better cameras and photographic equip- achieved by an outright subment, appeared before a House sidy," he said. Ways and Means sub-committee investigating tariff and tracia problems. He said "a liberal trade policy is in the best interest appearing for the importations of our hation's economy and security."

Outright Subsidy

best competition, the world has Tobert said. to offer," Percy testified. "If we

of the Syrocuse China Corp., of low-priced Japanese made passenger looks down 2,500 feet in to other foreign pottery.

"It is obvious that we can never secure a tariff rate high tunnel, makes a horseshoe turn repre "In most important fields we knough to equalise the low inside a mountain and emerges busin have consistently beaten the foreign costs of production," above the point at which it

R. Buford Brandls, chief

The first train tumbered over was delayed 22 hours by an una 500-mile line snaking through scheduled rock slide range after range of mountains from this ocean port to the dis- new line has meant a new tant interior of the province, economic life Prince George

The completion of up P. one for example now has more than Grent Eastern Railway link | twice the population it had I between Vancouver and the in- years ago terior town of Prince George Grains rallied from the lows! ranks as the greatest railroading off add along the route, together

Roadbed Blasted

For miles the roadbed was corn and improved export busi- blasted out of solid rock, hacked ness. Country offerings of corn | inch by inch across the face of and soybears, was reported cliffs falling straight into the

> The project has been carried which had never before felt the wheat lands,

ago as 1912-with much British into the Yukon territory of the delivered market was largely capital and named after for north and further into curlestry. Spet No. 1 Rss was Britain's "Great Eastern"—and Alaska—a plan which is recents; soybeans up 1 to 1 is center, had reached well into the ported to be interesting interior of the province in the American capital -China Mail year, before World War I. But | Special the fine ended at a little Indian coast village named Squamish. Thirty miles of sheer rock failing into the sea blocked it from Vancouver. It became known, as the railway that started nowhere and went nowhere,

> The British Columbia Provin- ! cial Government had meanwhile taken over ownership of the Rahway Company and for years it became a political foo ball with small extensions being m de now and then at election (times The line operated with a yesterday, following ru- ! money-losing barge ferry linking it with Vancouver but it was a steady drain on public i money

Scaled Cliffs

British Columbia's postwar economic boom, based on a sure Camp world timber market and fed own with thousands of European im- | those migrants, soon brought brighter the nv prospects for the railway and and of work on the 30-mile stumbling the * block began in earnest,

Drilling teams scaled the million tons of rock crashing of £4,400,000 into the Pacific

Giant bulldozers crept onto sterling oct \$10,000,000 were to be spent and five men were to die-some of them bulldozer drivers who were not quick enough to jump when their muchines turched over into the sea.

Two lines of sleet grew out from each end, snaking back rud forth along the rock coast · until eventually they met. On August 27 Premier W.A.C. Bennett loaded his Cabinet and reveral hundred other dignituries onto three trains and set off for the remote 'interior of British Columbia, the fabled Caribou country.

Breathtaking

The Great Eastern's new orange and green diesel tocomo- 5 to tives toured off along what must rally be one of the world's most Decer seenie train rides. From the pine-clad coast gain

mountains the line moves Orle into the dry-heart of the pro- follow vince, often along the routes of the rid cattle traits of wild west in the days. Towns along the line with boast old Red Indian names orde such as Cheakamus and Lillooct again and others, such as Soda acted Creck and Lone Butte, were We once roaring townships in the sales E. L. Tebert, vice-president days of the Caribou's 1800's few

> into the canyon of the Upper year Fraser River. At another point unce the train rours into a 350 foot buyi

RUBBER MARKETS

New York, Sept. 26. The No. 1 Rss rubber future contract closed today unchanged with sales of 68 contracts.

WORLD

A CO METALLICON IN COURT COMMENT	Closing prices: September 30.8 December 31 2: The rex contract closed 25 to 40 points higher with sales of 8 contracts. September 30.6 November 31 3 January 31.0 May 30.0	֡֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֓֓֓֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֓֓֓֓֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜
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Higher ruling of London a sendying effect over the le market, although trading re rather quiet. London adv indicated a good demand physical rubber in that man from Continental buyers.

And the present serivce is 1. Locally, intra-dealer switch not the Great Eastern's last operations included exchanges of Dairy Nov-Jan. contrac s. Sept.-Doc. Work is already underway to contracts were switched before out in the best tradition of the push the line another 300 miles the spot mouth expired at noon. Wation

Shipment offerings from the Lang Craw moderate but still too high Textile Corp 445 Long-range plans are under- priced to attract local buyer in- Nanyang The rallway began as long way for a possible extension on terest. Factory interest in the gusted nominally 31 24 cents.

SINGAPORE

The market was easier after the opening on disappointing overseas envices. Prices advanced on trade covering later in the day. It was reported that China has made further purchases. Futures: COLLAPSES

LONDON	•	tons, the same quantity as this year's will be special purpose
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LONDON

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cliffs and, often hanging on by Mr John Dalgleish, estimated in ropes, drilled in blasting holes, an announcement that the 18 Blast after blast sent 1,500 companies have a market value i liquid assets caployed na the widening ledge Some remur ratively as they could be Prices were all unchanged since

They fell iff this morning. The market was steady with tens (compared with 50,000-

AMSTERDAM

The market was steady. yesterday, -United Press,

Cotton Futures Hold Steady

New York, Sept. 26.

NEW YORK

Cotton futures today maintained an overtone of steadiness amid a series of alternate rallies and declines over a range of \$1 a bale.

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ally lifted all deliveries from	ns follows:
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onal highs and a maximum i	Oct. 33.83 Dec. 34.04
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n the October delivery, along	NEW ORLEANS
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STOCK (From Our Correspondent)

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Singapore, Sept. 27

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China Mail Spe	ctal.

New York Sugar Market

New York, Sept. 26. World No. 4 sugar futures closed unchanged to 2 points higher with sales of 93 con-The domestic contract closed 1 to 3 points higher with sales of 141 contracts. Higher trend in both markets reflected a trade demand and the firmer ruling of the raw market, Futures: Contract No. A (world)

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GKONG Late Wall Street Rally Rivalled Tuesday's Fall

New York, Sept. 26. The technical factors which have ruled the market of late held sway again today, lifting prices

in an afternoon rally which rivalled yesterday's sell-off. Abalysts could find no speci- | Bendix Aviation Corp. fle item on which to pin the Bethlehem Steel market's behaviour. The con-Boeing Airpiano concus was that the rally was Borden (The) Co. a normal development in a Burroughs Add Machine Canadian Pacific R. market which had gone down Case (J. f.) Co.

crratic markets until after the The late heavy selling which Colgate-Palmolive Co. cut market values of all listed Commercial Credit shares over 2 billion yestereny Consultated Edison Continental Oil of Del carried over today and put Crane Co. stocks at mid-existion down to Crown Zelferbach their lowest levels since June 8, the day of President Eisen- Dow Chemicals hower's Illness were off more than 4 points on El Paso National Gas average and rails were down Eric Railroad

in 12 out of 14 systems.

Carried Up

over a point

Support developed at this level, however, and carried prices up rapidly and sharply Goodyear Tyre with virtually all issues closing Hometake Mining Co. above their lows and many Ingersoll-Rand I finishing with net gains.

Of a total 1,061 Issues traded, 554 were lower on the day, 368. Trading picked up on the

rise with a turnover of 2,370,000 Ralls led the way up with numerous fractional gains and rises of around a point in Chesapeake & Ohio, Illinois Central

and Norfelk & Western Aircraft, slect and non-ferrous metals highlighted the indus-Aircraft gains ran to a point

American Bendix Boeing and Lockheed. Bethlehem paced steels with a il**se** of over 2 points.

In non-ferrous metals, Kaiser

Aluminium ran up more than 2,

Chrysler and Ford added major ractions. New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$3,900,000. American Stock Exchange

volume was 910,000 chares. synthetic rubbers and 60,000-Dow-Jones closing averages pence ton this year) will be in the were: form of GR-S, the main general 30 industrials purpose type of synthetic 20 miles

Commi. future price index Comm, spot price index

Closing Prices

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with revised codes in force as from 1st April, 1956.



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By Galbraith

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OHN CLARKE" CASEBOOK

COOLER INSIDE

TAST was east and west L was west, and between unyielding London streets. Arthur, whose home was in-East London, paused on a corner of a West End street and wearily contemplated the distance that separated him from his bed.

He evening had underground trains had stopped speakers before him. running, and he had no idea where to find an all-night bus

ARREST ME, PLEASE

**TEARILY, Arthur set comisc Y in what he heped was an ensterly direction and, as if the very act of walking set his brain in metion, he was suddenly visited by an idea that seemed to him quite brilliant

Arthur turned in his steps and, striding out now, made for a police-station be had nothed

carlier. He marched through the doors of the station, up to the counter-He rung the bell. A policeman arrived.

"Good evening," said Arthur, politely, "I want to be arrested." "Arrested for what?" the policeman asked "What have vou done""

GO HOME 66TVE not done anything " I "Then I'm sorry, but

can't orrest you "But this is richculous," Arthur cried, and thumped hard on the counter, to show his

irritation "I'm afraid I must ask you to leave," the pelleeman said, and state moving round the counter. showed Arthur to the door "Now I should go home," the pelleeman advised, as he closed

the door on his visiter. But Arthur was in no meral to do that. He tried to storm the police strenghold, and it was haviour in the police-station

I WAS TIRED

LT Clerkenwell court, Arthur A pleaded guilty to the charge and the details were told to Mr. Frank Miller who asked this anything known against this man?"

"No, man roberman answered. Mr Milt is turned to Arthur, Well, he said, "a lot of people who happed are something wrong try to avoid getting agrested, and here are you doing the opposite What was the reason?"

"I was tired," said Arthur was told once that you could walk into a police-station and get a bed for the night. Then I was refused, and then

REFRESHED

66TS your home in London?" I the magistrate asked. if he thought Arthur might be a visitor from the provinces on whom a London native had played a joke..

"My home's in London all right," said Arthur, "but it was a long way off."

"Well, you know now that trying to get a bed for the night in a police-station is one of the things you are not allowed to do," said the magistrate. "You are discharged conditionally."

"Thank you," said Arthur, gratefully, and quietly he went their present order namely the Moscow-published book on the away to his work, refreshed, Anglo-French first and no doubt by his night's sleep in Egyptian second. the cells.

Used False Trade Mark

Kishin' manager of the Shree Bharat priority was settled, he added, it Trading Co., 24 Cameron Road, third floor, Kowloon, was fined \$1,000 by Mr Hin-shing Lo at

SECURITY COUNCIL AGREE ON SUEZ CANAL AGENDA

Britain and France, added M: Sobolev, had ordered the call-up of reservists and had prepared certain landing units. There question to the Council. was also in direct proximity to the twain, lay 10 miles of Egypt a growing concentration I sees. These concentrations were follow," he declared, British and French military carried out "with the assistance" and encouragement of the of both items, he said he wanted United States'

Mr Sobolev also declared that Egyptian assets in certain Western banks had been frozen. The Soviet delegate was inbeen terrupted at this point by the pleasantly spent, but as such Council President, who asked evenings sometimes do, it had him to confine himself to disgone on for too long, and new cussion of the procedural aspects had left him stranded. The of the question as had the three

> was "utilising some facts to complement the picture." Ho went on to say that the

attention to the fact plans of ships through the Canal,

"Obstruction"

pany" from the first day of Egyptian item. nationalisation, with the sup- Dr E. Ronald Walker, of Ausport of certain British and trilia, in supporting the Anglo-French circles, had tried to French Item, was called to order obstruct passage, withdrawing by the Council President when staff, including pilots.

said to give the impression that | national contract. The President | ter. the Egyptian government was asked him to confine himself to unable to assure smooth rurs dealing with procedure.

Mr. Sobolev asserted, con- the Anglo-French item and then tradicted the peaceful principles the Egyptian request. He said of the United Nations and the the Anglo-French request was Charter provisions which com- formulated in proper perspecmitted members to desist in the the and that the Egyptian one foreign relations from the two not threat of force or the use of was not. force against the territorial integrity or independence of any

Thy Council had to take complaint in the agenda.

desire. He was arrested and complaint, Mr. Sobolev said, Soviet Union " charged with using violent be- these countries tried "to place. He said he would confine full responsibility for the situa-Egyptiat government."

> Canal was being represented as that it be given priority a vieletion of the 1888 Conven-

f unded on fact," he declared, point of view in this matter and "rid it is not well supported," Surely is no could doubt, Mo-Sol develoid, that nationalisation years the Soviet government by any government of any compara constitute for insiter which was wholly within the demestic the State concerned and could Turkey in 1946 which stated

Soviet Union considered that the with the participation of the Council should take "even that ! complaint coming from the United Kingdom and France, bearing in mind the responsibility I the Council to hear both l partice to a dispute and abiding Dixon said, had been reiterated by cojectivity when dealing with in ore recently and on more than

Yugoslav Proposal

Dr Victor A. Belnunde, of Peru, supported the inclusion of both items on the agenda in

Dr Joza Brilej, of Yugoslavia, also announced that without prejudging their attitude on the substance of the question, Yugoslavia would support the inclusion of both items. regards the order, he said it would seem to be most logical to discuss them simultaneously. No matter how the question of would be impossible to consider the issue without regard to all

the aspects in their inter-rela-

Dr Djelul Abdoh supported inscribing both items or towards finding a penceful solution of the Sucz problem had been taken in referring the

"We have always considered this was the wisest course to

In supporting the inscription to make it clear that Iran n no nıbstantive debat**c**.

to the subsequent meetings of the Courcil, I would propose that we adjourn until Friday, October 5, so that members may have sufficient Sir Pierson Dixon's charge of tions to power carefully this vital issue and reflect over what Mr Sobolev replied that he the Council could do asefully along the path of a peaceful passage along international colution," said Dr Abdoh.

Such a delay would also allow Egyptian government had drawn the foreign ministers, including Suez Canal the Egyptian gov-Dr Mahmoud Fawzi of Egypt, ernment also came out in favour were afoot to effect the transit to come to New York to take of a guarantee of freedom of part in the debate.

raid he would vote for inclusion | being implemented is to be of the Anglo-French complaint, The "erstwhile canal com- but abstain from voting on the British ships up and down the

the alleged that Egypt had re-Attempt had been made, he pudicted a long standing inter-

Dr Walker asked that a British and French actions, separate vote be titten on first

Dixon Replies

Addr. ding the Council for a mensures to ensure a peaceful second time, Sir Pierson Dixon settlem nt and the Siviet Union said that since the debate was would support including Egypt's a procedural one it was not Indeesday to that stage to an-!swcr "certain unwarranted alle-1 Unfounded Charge gallons in regard to the actions i and policy of my country made not long before he achi vet his. As to the British and French by the representative of the

chimself very briefly to trying to b tion on the shoulders of the mak, out a case against the es- Great Britain & Europe, 8 p m I pousal by Mr Soboley of the Egypt's nationalisation of the Egyptian item and of his request

It was "very curious" to find the representative of the Soviet "However, this charge is not Union supporting the Egyptian casting doubts on the competence of the Council, because for many were consistent in upholding a very different and, in fact, contrary opinion, Sir Pierson sald, He recalled a Soviet note to not be considered by the United that in the case of international waterways it was necessary to Nevertible's, he went on, the establish international control interested powers.

Quotes Vyshinsky

This' position. Sir Pierson any dispute with which it is one occasion by the Soviet Union. He recalled that the Late Mr While favouring inscription of Andrei Vyshinsky took a similar both items on the agenda, Mr line in 1954 and he quoted from Sobolev formully proposed that a speech the Soviet delegate priority be given to the made to the Council at the time. Mr Vyshinsky sald, Sir Pierson recalled. that the principle of free navigation laid down by the Constantinople Convention

respected." Sir Pierson Dixon said he had also found an extract from a Sucz Canal in 1954 which contrined among other remarks a statement that no single state should try to obtain a privileged position on the Canal.

Dr Nunez Portuondo Interrupted to ask Sir Peirson to be "as brief as possible and to stick to the point under dis-

Germane Facts

hoped the facts he had set out some of its prospecting and wight have been thought to be nuclear research equipment at guident Rodgers — Lorenz Hart tried society.

It was not true that French any other power was on the agenda. He said Iron Indangering international peace considered a substantlat step and violating the Charter. No one should believe such

If there had been such threats one might be surprised that Egypt had waited hatil on item on this question haxt been submitted by France and Britain on September 23 to come with their own complaint on the 24th, he said. The complaint would not be taken seriously and way prejudiced its stand on the France would oppose priority for the item if it were included

Sobolev Again

Mr Sobelev rose to reply to inconsistency in the Soviet posttion saying that the Soviet Union was in favour of a free waterways

"As we are aware, in the paseage for all ships," he said Mr Josef Nisot of Belgium The fact that this guarantee is found if the free passage of Suez Canal as before nath.a--alisation," he added.

> It was the British and French governments who were violating the normal functioning of the Canni by recalling pilots he asserted -United Press and Reu-

Notices

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THURSDAY, BEPTEMBER 27 Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Korea, 6 p.m.

U.S.A., մ ք.m. By Surface Maceo, 0 p.m. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Thailand, Ceylon, Burma, India, Cambodia, 10 a.m. Germany, 10 a.m. Formosa, Japan, Korea, Okinawa,

Philippines, Australia, New Zea-Guam, Hawali, U.S.A., 2 p.m. Indo-China, France, 6 p.m. Formosa, U.S.A., 6 p.m. Thalland, India, Pakistan, Middle and Company. Finat, Africa, Great Britain & Europe,

Canada, 6 p.m. Japan 6 p.m. China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

Philippines, Ceylon, Great Britain & Europe, 11 a.m. Macao, l p.m. North Borneo, 4 p.m. Macso, 6 p.m.

In Hongkong

Beginning October 17, an exhibition will be held by the United Kingdom Trade of 1888 "must, of course, be opening on that day, by Her Majesty The Queen, of and the world's first atomic power station.

By the courtesy of the British Council, the Exhibition will be the first floor, Gloucester Building, and will include photographs, models, books, a film and other Kems streety arriving from the United Kingdom. Be-United Kingdom manufacturers, 11.30, Close Down. the University of Hongkong has |, "" Sir Picrson replied that he kindly agreed to demonstrate



"That's the boss's son-he's going to start at the bottom for a few days!"

Ex-Revenue Loses His Appeal

An appeal brought by a former assessor the Inland Revenue Department, Mr W. Edwards, against an order made in Chambers on July 21 was dismissed, with costs, by the Full Court comprising the Chief Justice, Mr Justice of cbb tide. M. J. Hogan and the Puisne Judge, Mr Justice J. R. Gregg this morning.

The order which was made by Mr Justice J. Reynolds concerned a communication to the Acting Commissioner of Inland Revenue which was claimed to be privileged from being produced in Court.

Respondent in the appeal was to the time t Mr. K. M. Almao, Assessor of the Inland Revenue Depart-

In preliminary proceedings in Chambers, Mr Justice Reynolds ordered that the point of law regarding privilege of the communication be set down for hearing and disposed of before the trial of the issue of fact in the main action.

In their judgment this morning their Lordships held that the Judge in the Court below was right in setting the Issue down

for determination. Mr Edwards who is the plaindiff in an action filed for 'damages against Mr Almao, was represented by Mr Lawrence Leong, instructed by Mr Hampton of Messrs Hastings

Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Acting Solicitor-General, and Mr J. C. McRobert, Acting Senior Crown dresses made by her girls in ald Counsel, appeared for Mr Almao.

Radio Hongkong

Summary: 6.03, Stock Market Re- | Dazaor. port; 6.08. Musical Interlude; 6.15. Stories and Rhymes, "The Silver Rose" (BBCTS); 0.30, Portuguese Half Hour; 7, "The Wayfarers" Paul Bain, like Sylvern and Lesh Schaefer with guitar accomp; 7.30 Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon in "Life with the Lyon". Episode 45—"Ben Kicks Off" (BBCTS); 7.59, Weather Report; 8, Time Signal and The News; 8.09, Stop Press Items; Professor Arnold Toynbee interviewed by Timothy Binch: 8.15, Letter from Commission to celebrate the America by Allstair Cooke: 8.30 Music of the Moment. Featuring Hit Bongs of today and tomorrow, 9, Time Signal. Thursday Scrap-A magazine entertainment Calder Hall, Great Britain's for most ages, in which there is music of a sort, meetings with interesting people, various problems in sound, and all manner of trivia for your distraction; 9.30, At the "Don Pasquala" Орета. (Don'zetti). Principals, Chorus hold in their reading room on The Vienna Kammercher under the direction of Reinhold Schmidt and Orchestra of the Vienna State Opera conducted by Argeo Quadri: Trind, Society, was bound over about the time Marine Tuz No. 10.20 (approx.), Folk Song Suite and placed under (Vaughan Williams), Eastman supervision for two Symphonic Wind Ensemble: 10.30, Adventures in Rhythm-Pete Rugolo Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central of Hai Hing to be bright and sides the exhibits arranged by and his Orchestra; 10.59, Weather this morning. the Hongkong representatives of Report; 11. Time Signal. Radio The Court was informed that the fairway. demago to properties and serious

hief floor, Kowloon, was fined \$1,000 by Mr Hin-shing to causing \$1,000 by Mr Hin-shing to the constructive and constructive

CHARITY **BAZAAR**

A charity bazaar, in aid of the Society for the Redict of Disabled Children, was opened by Mrs Turner, wife of the Hon W. Turner, who is the President of the Society, in the premises of Cecil Arts on the mezzanine floor of Alexander House, this morning.

The collection of 250 suits and dresses on sale at the bazaar were made by 210 recently graduated students of the Jennie Dresscutting Girls' School. Miss Jennie Lee, Principal of the echool said that there had been over \$2,000 advance bookings for of the Society. The collection had taken two months to prepare, After Mas Turner had out the ribbon at the opening ceremony, she was presented with a sheath of gladioli and Mr Turner made

6 p.m. Time Signal and Programme | a gift of \$300 as a start to the A mong those present at the opening were Mr F. T. Melwani Vice-President of the Society, Mr Chan Nam-cheong, Chairman, Mrs. Violet Chan, Mrs. Fung Ping-fan, Mr C. N. Li of The Social Welfare Office, and

Mr Daniel Chen. The bazanr will continue for three days.

fold, known to the Police as the spicuous by reflected deck leader of the Woo Sing Yee illuminations. In particular, at supervision for two years by a mile away described the lights the Wes Sing Yes

Society had recently caused

COXSWAIN

A Marine Court of Inquiry blamed the negligence of Chan Ki, coxswain of Marine Department Tug No. 7, for its collision with a Norwegian freighter in the harbour on the evening of February 5 which resulted in four people being drowned.

However, the Court found that the long hours of duty at the wheel which Chan had served during that day was a contributory factor and held that no action involving the cancellation or suspension of his certificate was warranted.

this morning, comprised Judge | trai fairway and should have James Wicks (President), Cap- | been seen on the beam by tain H. I. G. Rylands, of the Marine Tug No. 7 at least some Royal Navy, Captain B. E. Bld- five minutes before the colliwell and Captain G. R. Torrible. | sion further, Marine Tug No. 7 Mr R. E. Moore, of Messrs was not only the giving way Deacons, represented Captain J. R. A. Nilsen, muster of the Norwegian motorship Hai Hing, Mr Simon Li (Crown Counsel), represented Chan Ki, coxswain of Marine Department tug No. 7, and Chief Inspector J. H. Hidden appeared for the Police. Mr J. Montague-Ebbs, Marine

vessels we find as follows: "(a) Hat Hing proceeded was by that time inevitable. from Bi8 buoy down the starboard side of the central of the look-out on Marine Tug fairway at approximately one No. 7 was in part due to the long cable off the mooring buoys to hours of duty at the wifed, under the point of collision. From weigh, which the coxswain had the time of leaving B18 buoy, served during that day, and we her maximum speed was about find that the lethergy resulting 6% knots over the ground in- therefrom was a contributory cluding approximately one knot factor to the improper look-out

The findings read: "As regards

the course and speed of the

on a course of approximately of the coxswain of Marine Tun 165 degrees when passing the No. 7 in failing to obey Rules 19 Kowloon Godown Wharves and 29 of the Regulations For when south-cast of A6 buoy, Preventing Collisions at Sea the course was altered about (1948) was the sole cause of the three points to port to the point collision and no blame attaches of collision. Her speed was to Hai Hing. about four knots over the ground including approximately

one knot of ebb tide. Courses Plotted

"From the evidence, particularly that of where the tug was found and the position of the anchored lighters, we assess the point of collision at within 75 yards in the north-west quadrant Possession Of from a position 217 degrees, 3.1 cables from Kowloon Railway

Clock Tower. "Plotting back the courses and speeds of the two vessels we find that they hould have come | before Mr Justice J. Reynolds one another at the distance of morning with possessing in approximately three cables revolver and six rounds of about five minutes before the ammunition without a licence. collision, when the line of vision was clear of the stern of the women were empanelled. ss City of Poona moored at Bouy A6. At this time Marine | Counsel, told the Jury that at Tug No. 7 was on the port bow | about 3.40 p.m. on May 31, the her own starboard beam and was | with another offence. therefore the giving way vessel n | That suspicion turned out to her own stateboard beam and be unfounded. Mr Mayne said, was therefore the giving way and the Jury were concurred vessel in accordance with Rule with no other charge but the 19 of the Regulations for Pre- present one. venting Collisions at Sea (1948). In the course of his interview This bearing was maintained with the Police. Tong said somebetween the vessels until Marino | thing and wrote something down Tug No. 7 altered course to in a piece of paper. port at about two and a half | Mr Mayne said the Crown was minutes before the collision. Inot adducing evidence as to what The distance between the vessels | Tong said and wrote down, but when marine Tug No. 7 altered course was approximately one In view of proximity this atteration 'of course, which brought Hai Hing on to her quarter does not relieve Marine Tug No. 7 of her-

Bright Lights

orginal responsibility to keep

"We find that His Hing was carrying efficient emvigation . Tsang Fu, 40-year-old shop lights and in exidition was con-Police 7 altered course, witnesses helf to be easily seen moving down "The evidence regarding the

lights on Marine Tuz No. 7 and her tow was conflicting and condused. Considering the nounces that in the 24-hour evidence as a whole, end par- period ending at 8 o'clock this

The Court, which gave its a proper look-out. Hat Hing findings at the Supreme Court was proceeding down the cen-

tain a proper look-out. Long Duty Hours

crossing vessel, but also ap-

proaching a main west-cast

channel through the harbour.

We find that Had Hing did main-

"We find that when the two Officer, assisted Mr Simon Li. vessels sighted each other, each 'mmediately took all practical and uman-like measures to avoid or minimise the collision, which

"We consider the inadequacy

kept by the tug. "(b) Marine Tug No. 7 was | "We find that the negligence

"In view of the contributing factors to the negligence of the coxswain of Marine Tug No. 7, we do not consider any action ils warranted under Section 52 of the Merchant Shipping Ordinance No. 14 of 1953.

Tong Chi-leung, was charged into final unobstructed view of at the Criminal Sessions this A Jury of five men and two

Mr D. F. O. Mayne, Crown Hai Hing. Marine Tug accused was arrested on 7 had Hai Hing on suspicion of being connected

that if Tong wished to do so he would adduce this evidence. As a result of the interview. Tong took a Police party to a

Fuk Wah Street house, where

he pointed out a bed in the

verandah and said something.

A Smith and Wesson revolver was found underneath the mattress. Tong also pointed out a chest of drawers. In one of the drawers was found six rounds of .38 ammunition in the pocket

The accused was taken to the police station and charged. Hearing is proceeding.

of a swimming costume.

i/ Mill Aglion?

The Water Authority an-